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We can fancy the Hon. MATT QUAY having completed his present business in Pennsylvania, quoting the statement of the old French gentleman at his wife's funeral: "I think that this little promenade has done me much good."

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES.

WHISKERLESS MEN WITH WHISKERS

BEARDS ARE NOT IN STYLE, BUT IF THEY WERE —

HOW SOME BIG MEN WOULD LOOK

Smooth Faces Are Most Popular, But the Men Who Rule City and State Might Set a New Fashion or Revive the Old—Familiar Faces Made Strange by the Artist Touch.

Did you ever notice that within the past ten years the full beard, that facial adornment erstwhile symbolical of manly strength and beauty, has almost disappeared from our midst? Some of us perhaps have noticed its absence from the fireside and from over the soup plate, and perhaps we have felt something akin to a pang of the loss of what

If Charlie Warwick decided to follow the fashion exemplified by Joel J. Baily, he would have to get some one to identify him.

had concealed in others facial charms of a most undesirable nature; while again we have been glad of a change in fashion which did away with so much discomfort and personal inconvenience.

Walking down the shady side of Chestnut street yesterday afternoon the writer, out of sheer curiosity, counted the number of individuals of the male persuasion who might be entitled to wear whiskers if the spirit so moved them, and just how many had taken advantage of the privilege accorded them by Mother Nature. From Ninth to Broad he counted just three hundred and twenty-six, and out of all these there were but twenty-four who had dared fashion by covering up any other portion of their face than the upper lip. Out of these twenty-four there were but four whose hirsute appendage had been allowed to venture farther down than

If Senator Quay wore an imperial.

the top of the necktie, and the remainder displayed chin decorations varying from a dainty imperial to an Algeresque creation of the very latest William Goat mode. And this crowd on Chestnut street was as fairly representative as can be found anywhere.

Barbers Want No Whiskers.

"It is astonishing," said the proprietor of a well-known tonsorial parlor on Walnut street, "what an aversion young men of fashion have to wearing a beard of any description. Some few there are, of course, who cling to the moustache, and occasionally one will have a goatee; but the most of my customers of the younger generation insist on a full shave. Then there are older men, too, who appreciate the comfort of a smooth face, and quite a number of those who do wear beards always come in once in two weeks to have them cropped. The Vandyke is the style these men usually affect, though occasionally I strike a man who wants a Prince of Wales, that is a square type, parted in the middle and brushed to each side.

"What difference would it make to us if the fashion of full beards should return?

Twenty-five years ago Senator Penrose would probably have considered Dundrearys just the thing.

This is how Is Durham would look if he concluded to borrow Rudolph Blankenburg's beard.

pecially a business or a professional man, is too careful about his appearance and too fond of the pleasant sensation a shave engenders to wish to go back to the hot, uncomfortable, ugly appendages his father and grandfather used to delight in."

Well-Known Men With Beards.

A number of well-known leaders in political and social circles were approached upon the subject, but with few exceptions these gentlemen condemned the full beard as being unwieldly and unbecoming. There were not a few, however, who expressed a preference for some particular style of this means of facial adornment, and THE TIMES artist has tried faithfully to portray some well-known men as they would appear if sundry reasons did not prevent a fulfillment of their desires.

There is no doubt that a move in the direction indicated above would be productive of curious results. A husband who now escapes by reason of having no beard and no hair to speak of could be brought to account, and there might be, for such a reason, much satisfaction to a portion of the weaker sex. But look at the inconveniences. The process of osculation would grow more difficult and dangerous and not half so wholesome, and consequently courtship would become a slower process. A man would spend his spare time in combing his beard and scenting it with the latest French novelties in perfumery; he would never enjoy his meals; he could never join a friend in a "short life" or a B and S., for the

Governor Stone in Horace Greeley's.

stuff would get in his whiskers and lead to betrayal.

No, we are contented—the most of us—as we are.

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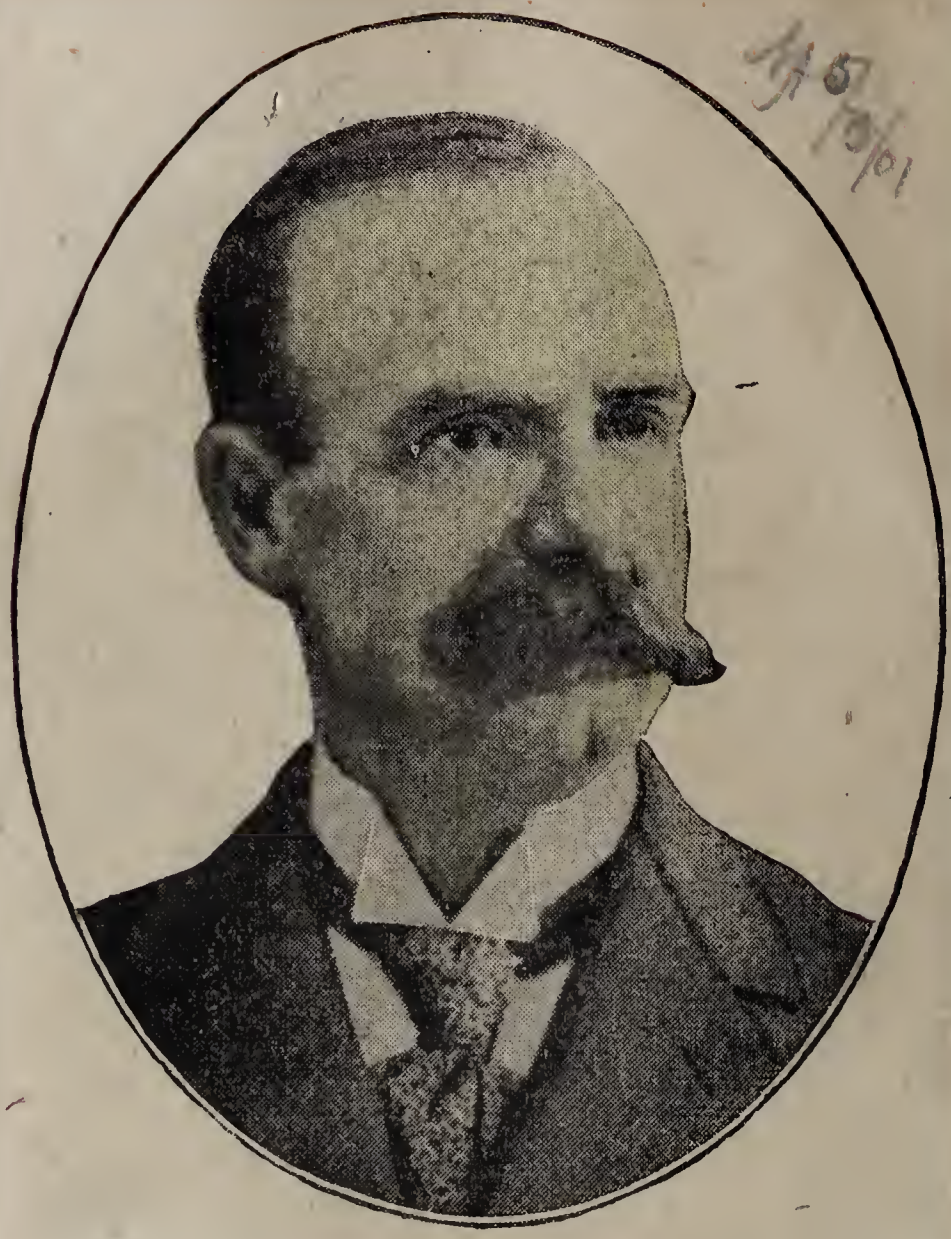
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING IN THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

EARLY MORNING ABLUTIONS IN THE BACK YARD



SENATOR WILLIAM P. SNYDER

He introduced the oleo bill, the final passage of which yesterday was the result of The North American's crusade against the frauds that were ruining the dairy interests of the State.

The worst shock Lodge ever received was when he attempted to eat scrapple with Quay. Quay has a Pennsylvanian's love for scrapple, and has consignments of it sent to Washington all through the Winter.

A part of this consignment is always sent to the Senate restaurant and prepared for him daily.

One afternoon, while deep in the enjoyment of a dish of scrapple, Quay noticed Lodge drifting into the lunch room, and wishing to share his joys with oth-

GOVERNOR STONE AND THE BURNING ISSUES

Special by Pneumatic Tube.

HARRISBURG, November 22.

GOVERNOR STONE did not send for The North American's correspondent to-day and request to be interviewed on the burning questions of the hour, but had he done so, his Excellency would doubtless have spoken substantially as follows:

"It is time, sir, for the people to rise in their might and take reform by the throat. By the people I do not mean the rabble, the mere propertyless crowd who drudge for their livelihood, but the better classes—the men who have a stake in the community and whose vested rights, which represent important interests, are imperiled by disturbance of settled conditions. Nor in denouncing reform do I wish to be understood as being undiscriminating. I believe in reform, true reform, constructive reform, but the destructive brand of the article is as abhorrent to me as it must be to all good men of ripe judgment and practical experience of life. Sir, we are living in times that try men's souls. We have come to the parting of the ways. It should be clear to every eye that things cannot long go on as they are going now without bringing down with a crash about our ears the fair social edifice which has been reared with such pains, such patience, such thought, such cost in this grand State of ours. Pestilent disturbers must be frowned upon and suppressed, or woe betide this noble Commonwealth."

While the great man strode excitedly up and down the room the correspondent ventured to inquire what it was that particularly met with his disapproval in the way of reform.

The Octopus of Reform.

"It is a hydra-headed monster, sir!" he cried, "which rears its lethal front at every point of the polluted compass and displays its foul tentacles alike in State and city. The reform which I condemn has its birth in Insurgency. It is a com-

THE ORGANIZATION TALKS OF STARTING A PAPER

general, are they really concerned about these inevitable incidents of republican government? No. They hope to injure my friend, Mr. Quay, by holding him up to public scorn. Also they hope to damage my reputation as an upright and disinterested statesman.

"Sir," continued the great man, deeply moved, "I do not pretend to be a saint, but heaven forbid that I should ever de-

which is not only productive of revenue, but possesses great political power at the polls. They strive, under cover of a war upon vice, to scare away from the Ashbridge Administration the confidence, support and contributions of our fellow-citizens whose lines of business are not of the kind that smug Holy Willies approve. Oh, Virtue, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

as can be ventured upon without harming either political or financial interests. He proposes to see to it that every evil complained of by the true friends of reform is eradicated, so far as lies in his power. That is Colonel Quay's purpose in establishing headquarters in Harrisburg for the winter and nothing else. We shall thus hamstring the Insurgent reformers, sir."

THE GREAT MAN DENOUNCES REFORM

strike with its holier-than-thou sword at vice and crime, its real purpose is to plunge its detestable blade into the vitals of our Organization. Mark the sinister guile with which this pretended reform chooses the objects of its attack. Does it denounce the sin and spare the sinner? Not at all. It assails oleo, for example. Is it because the reformers, so-called, dislike oleo as such? No. They attack oleo because in so doing they at once arouse the farmers against us and interfere with our revenues. When they attack fraud at the polls and political corruption in

"Ashbridge says—"

"Ashbridge! There it is again. See how these Insurgents, disguised as reformers, are harassing that many-sided, that sensitive, that able and patient man! They arrest speak-easy keepers and send them to jail, and even goad Ashbridge's own police into raiding pool-rooms with which he is upon the most friendly terms. Is it because they really object to Sunday drinking and to gambling? Not at all. They know that by this species of assault they spread fright among a large and important element of Philadelphia's population

woods for oleo swindlers and ballot-box stuffers how are they to blame if you and Quay happen to be in the line of fire?"

If Stone Were a Reformer.

"You," said his Excellency, after an indignant and impressive pause, "are evidently no better than an Insurgent yourself. You reason like one, young man. Why, sir, were I ever to be seized with paresis and become a reformer I should scorn to subject myself to even the faintest suspicion of revengeful or political motives. Were I a reformer and saw oleo being sold openly, and ballot-boxes being stuffed, I might possibly be offended, but I should say to myself, 'If I cry out against these irregularities it is manifest that I shall injure those who profit by them, and I will therefore be accused of pretending to remedy evils in order to hurt those who are not my friends and to whom I am politically opposed. Rather than thus sully the fair form of Reform I shall remain silent and pass on my way until I discover a wrong that I can attack without at the same time attacking a wrong-doer.' The same principle, sir, applies to my friend Ashbridge and speak-easies, and pool-rooms and other specialties with which his name and welfare are indissolubly connected. But the standard of conduct to which I should adhere were I a reformer is too high, too noble for these malicious Insurgents who are masquerading as purifiers. It is time that a halt were called."

"What," inquired the correspondent, "do you propose to do about it?"

"Several things," replied the great man. "It has become necessary for our Organization to carry the war into Africa. We shall take reform under our protection.

Colonel Quay Will Act.

"Colonel Quay is negotiating for a house in Harrisburg for the winter, but not for any reasons concerning his candidacy for Senator. He proposes to be on hand in order to use his influence with the Legislature in favor of such reforms

the hypocrites have been enabled by the use of type to prejudice the minds of many against us, and after several conferences we have arrived at the conclusion that the Organization should establish an organ. Without a newspaper we are at a disadvantage when we wish to reply to our adversaries. It is our intention to set up a daily journal in Philadelphia that shall speak for our interests and advocate such reforms as are deemed expedient by the wise and prudent.

A New Idea.

"It has often occurred to me that a newspaper would be extremely useful to us, and it's surprising, when you come to think of it, that the thing was not done long ago. I venture to say that nowhere in the country is there a political organization so wealthy and powerful as ours without a newspaper to appeal for it to the reason and conscience of the community. I fear that our course in abstaining from having a newspaper organ in the metropolis of the State may have spread the idea that our Organization is deficient in intellect. But that error will soon be removed."

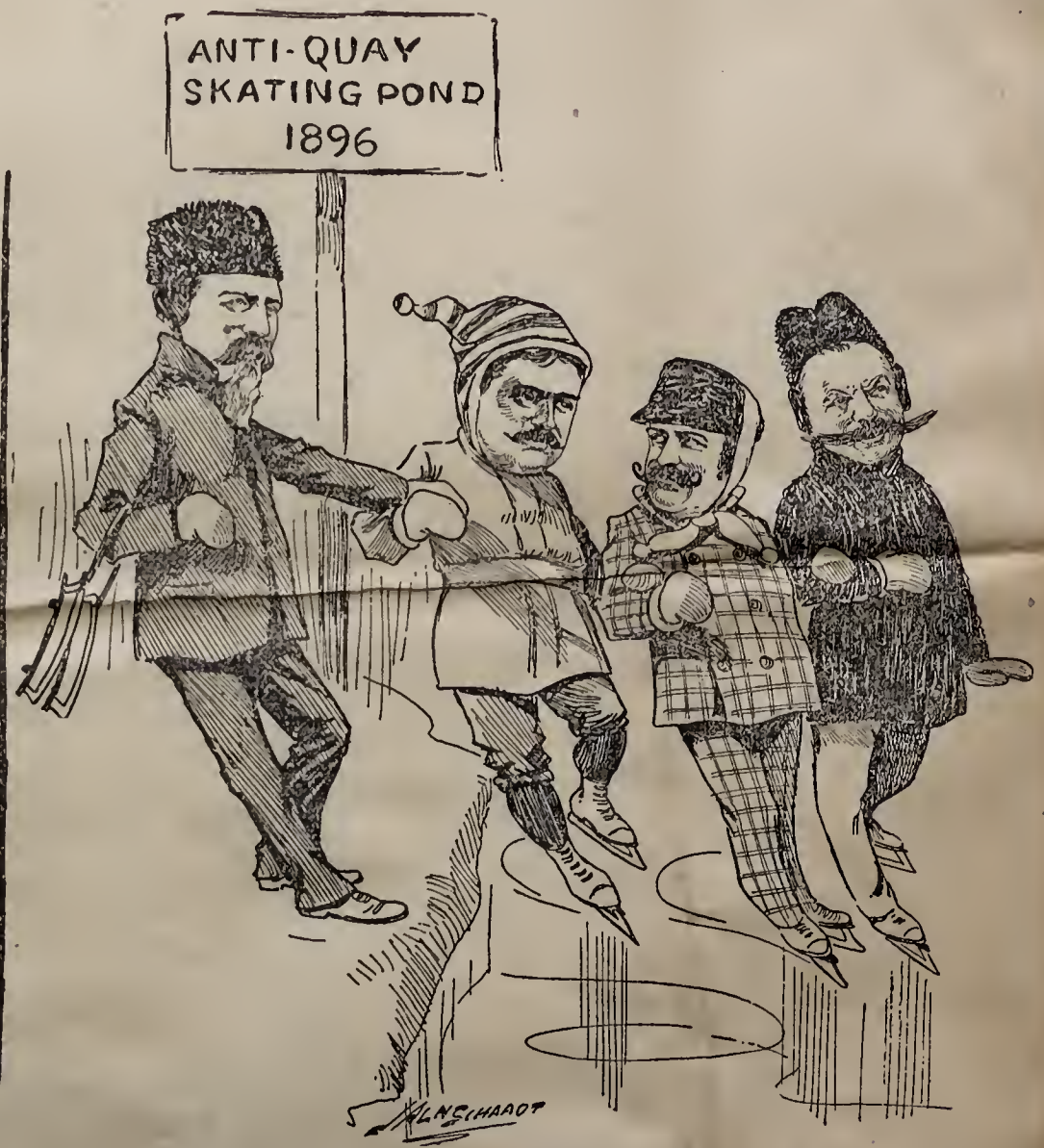
"Do you think," asked the correspondent, "that you will be able to get anybody with brains who is willing to edit an organ of the machine in a community so intelligent as Philadelphia?"

"Sir," responded the great man, throwing out his chest, "there will be no difficulty about that. I mean to edit it myself."

Governor Stone is rather haggard in appearance. The approaching session of the Legislature is causing him much anxiety. Friends who are close to him say that he suffers greatly from loss of sleep. Since the impossibility of Mr. Quay's re-election to the Senate has been made certain Governor Stone has been sitting up nights figuring on his own chances, with the result that physicians have been called in to administer opiates. Were this not done slumber would refuse to visit the Executive brain, which, being massive, offers a wide area for fever and insomnia to work upon.

PHIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1895.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

MERCHANTS OF THIS CITY ADVERTISE IN T



DAN.—"YOU FELLOWS FOOLED ME BEFORE. THAT ICE LOOKS MIGHTY THIN."

ATOR QUAY, AUDITOR-GENERAL MYLIN, GENERAL LATTA, GENERAL REEDER, COLONEL GLENN, STATE TREASURER JACKSON, EX-SPEAKER BOYER, MRS. SCHOFIELD AND GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

ay's Party Down in Florida

PTAIN KIDD, His Whiskers, Brownie, the Dago, Moses and one or two other picturesque characters recently spent a fortnight at the delightful retreat of Senator Quay, on the Indian River, in . They had possession of the nd grounds, and a history of their at San Lucie would contain much rest to the student of political ents in Pennsylvania. Captain as the host and his guests will weary of telling how delightfully ensed the generous hospitality of st attractive spot in that part of d of alligators and oranges. They nd boated and played poker with t-cent limit and read novels and and rested; it was an ideal out- this group of queerly-named pli- Time swiftly passed away and w the end of the vacation ap- ng with regret. But they all repeat the visit some day and the experiences of the fortnight ary.

Most of the readers of The Inquirer will readily guess that the unique nicknames of this party of Florida tourists are those of the party of Pennsylvania officials who recently spent ten days with Senator Quay at his charming place on the Indian River. They are enthusiastic in speaking of their outing and of the pleasant experiences that made the trip so enjoyable to all. Soon after their arrival at San Lucie the party gave Senator Quay the name of "Captain Kidd," because, as the bold buccaneer of the region, he cleaned out those who risked an engagement at poker. "His Whiskers" was the handsome Secretary of the Commonwealth, General Frank Reeder, whose well-kept whiskers are his joy and pride. "The Dago" was the picturesque nickname given Auditor-General Mylin, who was mistaken for a venerable subject of King Humbert, and "Brownie" was the name to which his corporation deputy John A. Glenn, responded when there was a call to dinner. "Moses" was the San Lucie cognomen of General Latta, the Secretary of Internal Affairs, and State Treasurer Jackson and ex-Speaker Henry K. Boyer, the other members of the party, also had familiar titles conferred upon them by their companions. Even now the San Lucie names stick to them, and it is not unusual to hear some member of the party referred to as "His Whiskers," the "Dago," etc.

A photographer traveled all the way from Jacksonville to San Lucie, a distance of 200 miles, to take pictures of the Pennsylvanians. It happened that Major Gen. Schofield, late of the United States Army, and his wife were also guests of the Senator on the day the photographer put in an appearance, and they were photographed with the others. There were two pictures—one of the party on the wide porch of Senator Quay's house and the other on the observatory of the boathouse at the landing, several hundred yards from the residence. The picture of the group at the house shows several of the tourists in outing costumes of the most primitive design. Senator Quay in soft hat and without coat or waistcoat seems to be at peace with all the world, while Auditor-General Mylin, looks like one of the oldest pilots on the Indian River. Mrs. Schofield is a prominent feature of both pictures. All the members of the party have received copies of these photographs since their return home, and they will be carefully preserved as souvenirs of an outing that will never be forgotten so long as they live.

"Colonel Quay doesn't have much to say when he comes to Harrisburg or when you visit him in Washington," said one of the returned tourists, "but down in Florida and out of sight of the politicians and newspaper men who haunt him day and night he is the life of the party. He is like a boy out of school and he does everything possible to make his guests thoroughly enjoy themselves. We did as we pleased and the house was ous during our stay. We were awakened in the morning by the singing of the robin and the lark and the balmy air made the life there almost a dream. It was like early June here and the green foliage and fresh appearance of the lawn and meadows reminded one of the month of roses at home. I was sorry when we had to turn our faces homeward."

At his retreat in Florida it is possible for Senator Quay to enjoy to the full those pleasures of outdoor life which have made him able to endure the tremendous strain upon his physical and mental powers that has threatened sometimes to cause serious results. His retreat in the midst of the best fishing grounds on the peninsula, and Colonel Jackson is responsible for the statement that the fish were so thick at the inlet that it would be possible to walk a mile to sea on their backs. One way in which the tourists spent much of their time was in exploring the river on a naphtha launch. Mr. Boyer found his greatest pleasure in reading on the wide porch surrounding the house and drinking in the beauty of the palms and landscape

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A CASE OF HURRY UP

Jenks—"Something's got to be done right away or he will never live till November."
Wanamaker—"I've been trying to pump him up for half an hour, but I think he's punctured. What struck him?"
Swallow—"I think some one hit him with a **Stone.**"

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THE SPANISH PARTY, OR DEMOCRATS IN THEIR TRUE CHARACTERS

V. PENN—You fellows ought to know by this time that I have no use for Spanish sympathizers

BANK COMMISSIONER REEDER IS COMING!

QUAY'S NEW FARM ONE OF

PICTURESQUE SCENES ON SENATOR

The farm recently purchased by Senator Quay is located on the Lancaster and Columbia turnpike, n
acres. The farm is considered one of the best homesteads in the county. The house on the property is an unus
of the finest springs of water in the county. The purchase price was $32,400, or $300 per acre. This is the hig

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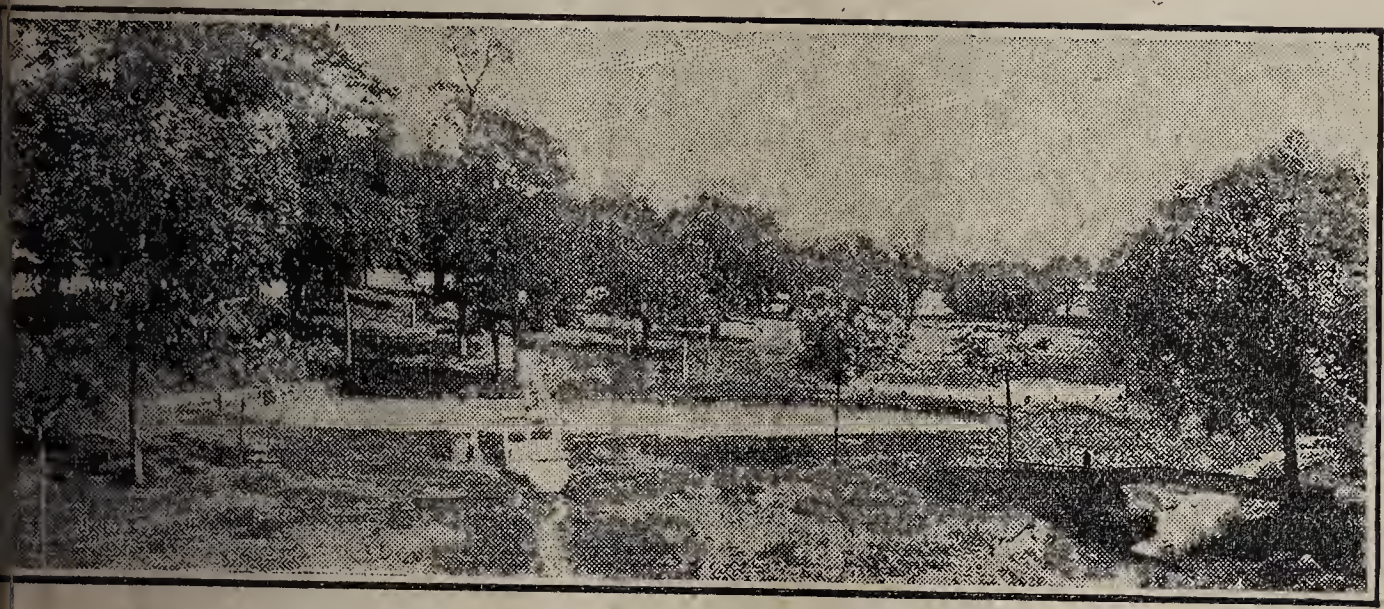


S NEW FARM IN LANCASTER COUNTY

opposite the farm already owned by the Senator. It has a frontage of 4000 feet on the turnpike and contains 108 e set in a beautiful grove of trees. It contains twenty-one rooms, and is of the colonial style. On the farm is one d for farm lands in the county.

STATE CAPITOL DESIGN.

Suggestion for Architects About to Compete for the New Structure.

TOO HARD TO SWALLOW, BY JINKS!

HELP WANTED!

Lyon—"For heaven's sake, Quay, do something for this! Can't you see it's sinking fast?"

LYON IN THE DANIEL'S DEN; OR A CASE OF POOR LUCK.

Walter—"Say, now, Gov., what's your opinion of my ripper bill? Matt. would like to know, ye know."

Dan'l—"My opinion is ———. Don't you think so?"

Little Boy Blue, Come Blow Your Horn

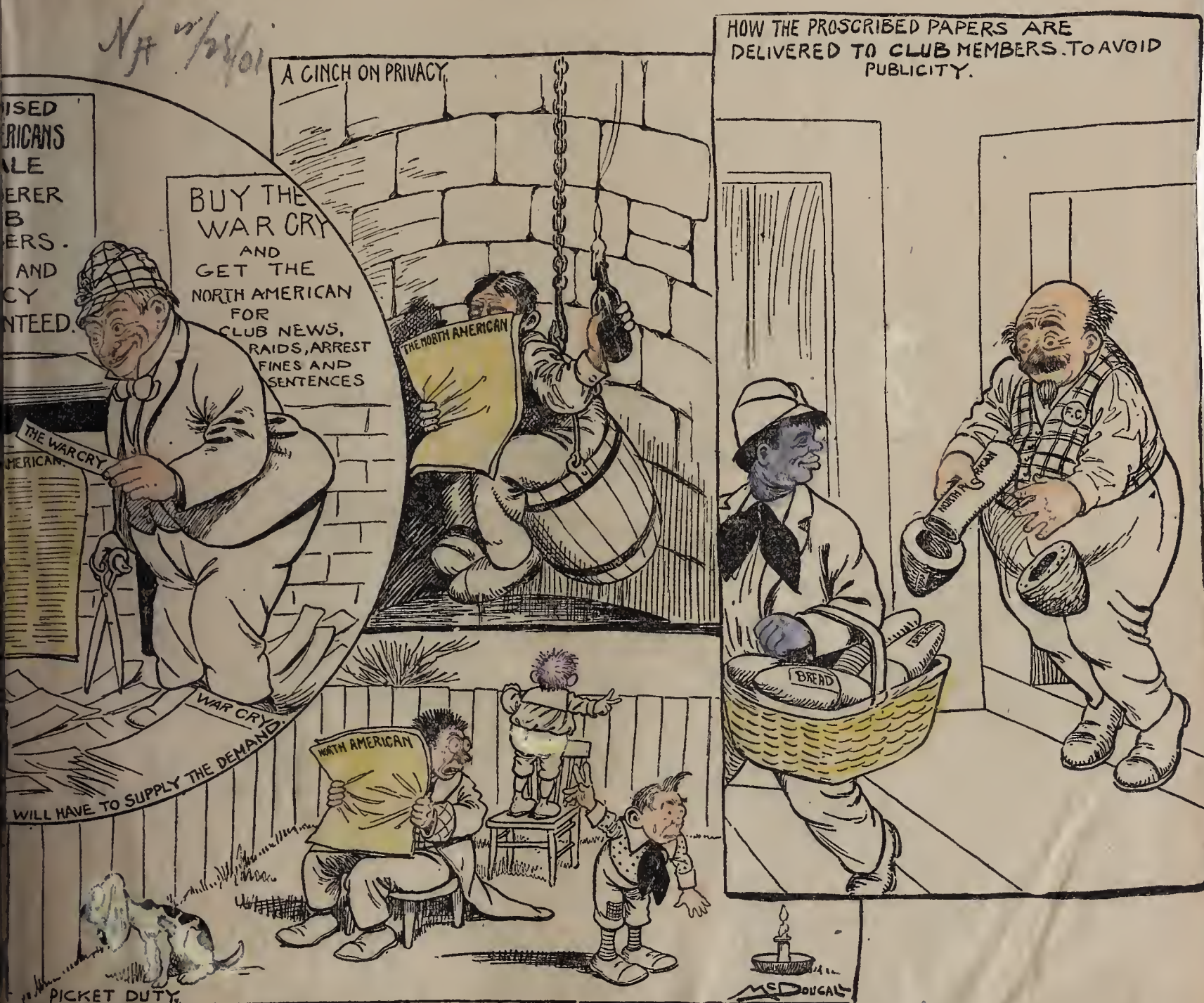
She'll need more than an axe when she comes to Philadelphia"

M'DOUGALL PENETRATES THE SACR

THE SELF-D

PHILADELPHIA, February 20, 1901.—WHEREAS, The North American has seen fit to c
That the members of the ROBERT H. FOERDERER REPUBLICAN CLUB, of the Twenty-sixth Wa
tributing to its maintenance.

ST SECRETS OF THE FOERDERER CLUB



ING ORDINANCE

orces with the Law and Order Society in the persecution of regularly organized clubs in the city; RESOLVED, Philadelphia, do hereby pledge themselves to abstain from reading this paper, purchasing it or in any way con-

THE REHEARSAL OF THE ANTI-CANTEEN SPEECH

MR. PENROSE:—"Let us pause to contemplate the awful curse of Rum"

"THE GOOD STORY"

PERE QUAY: "I'm accusing the Insurgents of trying to beat me with money"

THE "RUMMAGE SALE" AT THE CITY HALL

O, PROMISE ME!

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

A CRITICAL TIME ON THE SINKING PIRATE CRAFT "MATTIE"

The Captain Sick, the Ship Leaking and No Help in Sight Save the Departing Ship of the Enemy

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

SHALL THE CREW MUTINY?

A CRITICAL TIME ON THE SINKING PIRATE CRAFT "MATTIE"

The Captain Sick, the Ship Leaking and No Help in Sight Save the Departing Ship of the Enemy

CONGRESSMAN: "Yes ma'am, you're dead right, the army canteen ought to be abolished!"

12-11

PLAN TO GREET THE NEW CENTURY WILL TYPIFY THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION

12-6

THE WELCOME THAT'S IN STORE FOR THE NEW CENTURY

12-15-00

"IT'S THIS OR NOTHING"

"THE GOOD STORY"

PERE QUAY: "I'm accusing the Insurgents of trying to beat me with money"

ALL THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUST BE PAID IN FULL

A FOILED HOLD-UP

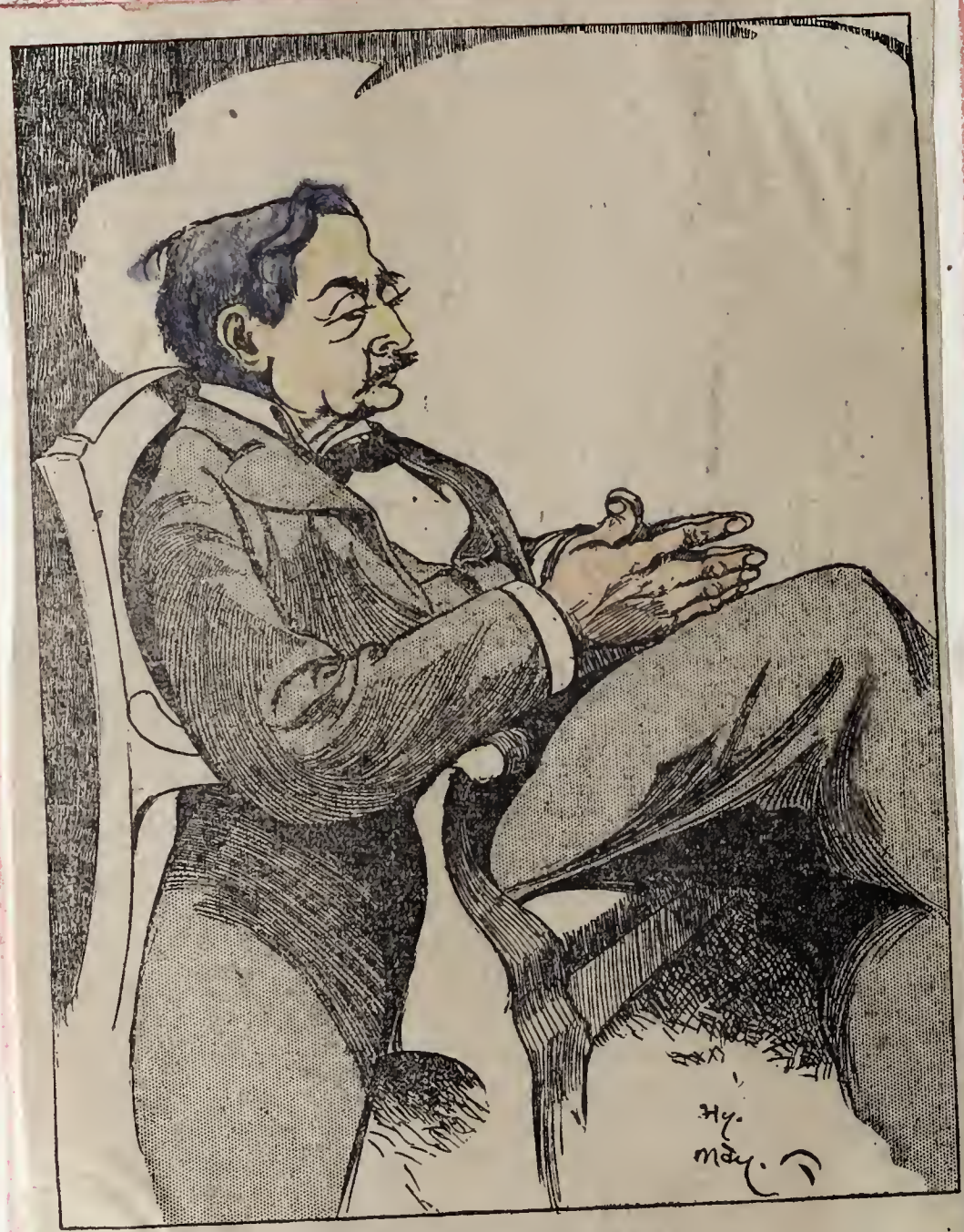
FORCED TO GIVE IT BACK

BARRED OUT ON THE EVE OF A HARD FROST

WHEN THE PIGS COME HOME AGAIN

A grunt of delight that could be heard from Stampers lane, in the Neck, to the City Hall, went up yesterday on the rumor that Director English had relented in his crusade against the pigs, and that the exiled porkers would be welcomed home again. The Vare Brothers wore wide smiles, as pigs go far towards making Administration delegates in the First and Thirty-ninth wards. It was not until the Director of Public Safety had banished the porkers from the Neck that the Mayor learned of the power of the grunter in downtown politics. The artist tells the story of what may be seen after January 1, when the pigs come marching back again.

QUAY AND HIS ENEMIES IN BITTER DEATH STRUGGLE



MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY.

Republican Candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, as He Appeared to the Caricaturist, Hy Mayer.

SENATOR MARK A. HANNA

The central figure in the discussion over the ship subsidy bill is the Senator from Ohio While Senator Frye is known as its sponsor, Mr: Hanna is recognized as its father. If the bill becomes law it will be the monument he leaves to perpetuate his memory as a national legislator. Mr. Hanna has announced his intention to abandon politics and a public life at the expiration of his present term.

CHORUS—Aha, we expected as much! We are about to be knifed.

NDERGARTEN GAMBLING IS FOSTERED BY THE PROPRIETORS OF SLOT MACHINES

OATH TAKEN BY THE MAYOR

is the oath taken by Sam- Ashbridge, when installed yor of Philadelphia:

solemnly swear that I will t, obey and defend the Con- n of the United States and nstitution of this Common- ; that I will discharge the of my office with fidelity; have not paid or contrib- r promised to pay or con- , either directly or indirect- money or other valuable o procure my nomination tion, except for necessary roper expenses expressly zed by law; that I have not gly violated any election this Commonwealth, or pro- t to be done by others in alf; that I will not know- eccive, directly or indirect- money or other valuable or the performance or non- nance of any act or duty ing to my office, other than pensation allowed by law."

ORUS OF INDIGNANT CHILDREN—"Father, they are defaming your fair name!"

JUDGE LOVE GIVES VETO DECISION THAT GOVERNOR STONE REQUIR

SALTER'S TROPIC DAY DREAM WHICH MAY COME TRUE

Na 2/1/1901

QUAYITES IN LEGISLATURE CARRY THINGS BEFORE THEM

HELPLESS!

With the Help of Some Democrats at Its Command, the Machine is Rushing Through Extravagant Measures

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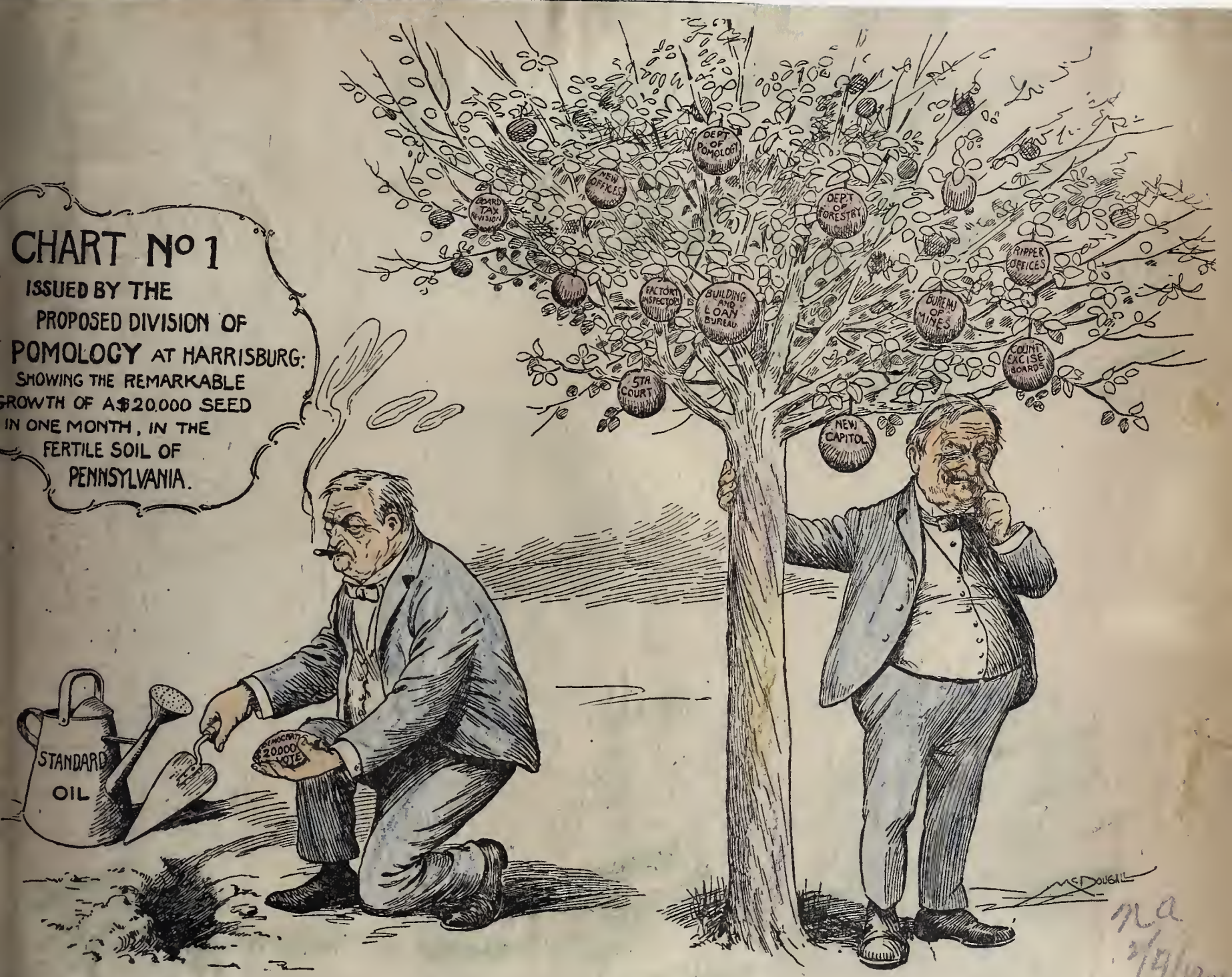
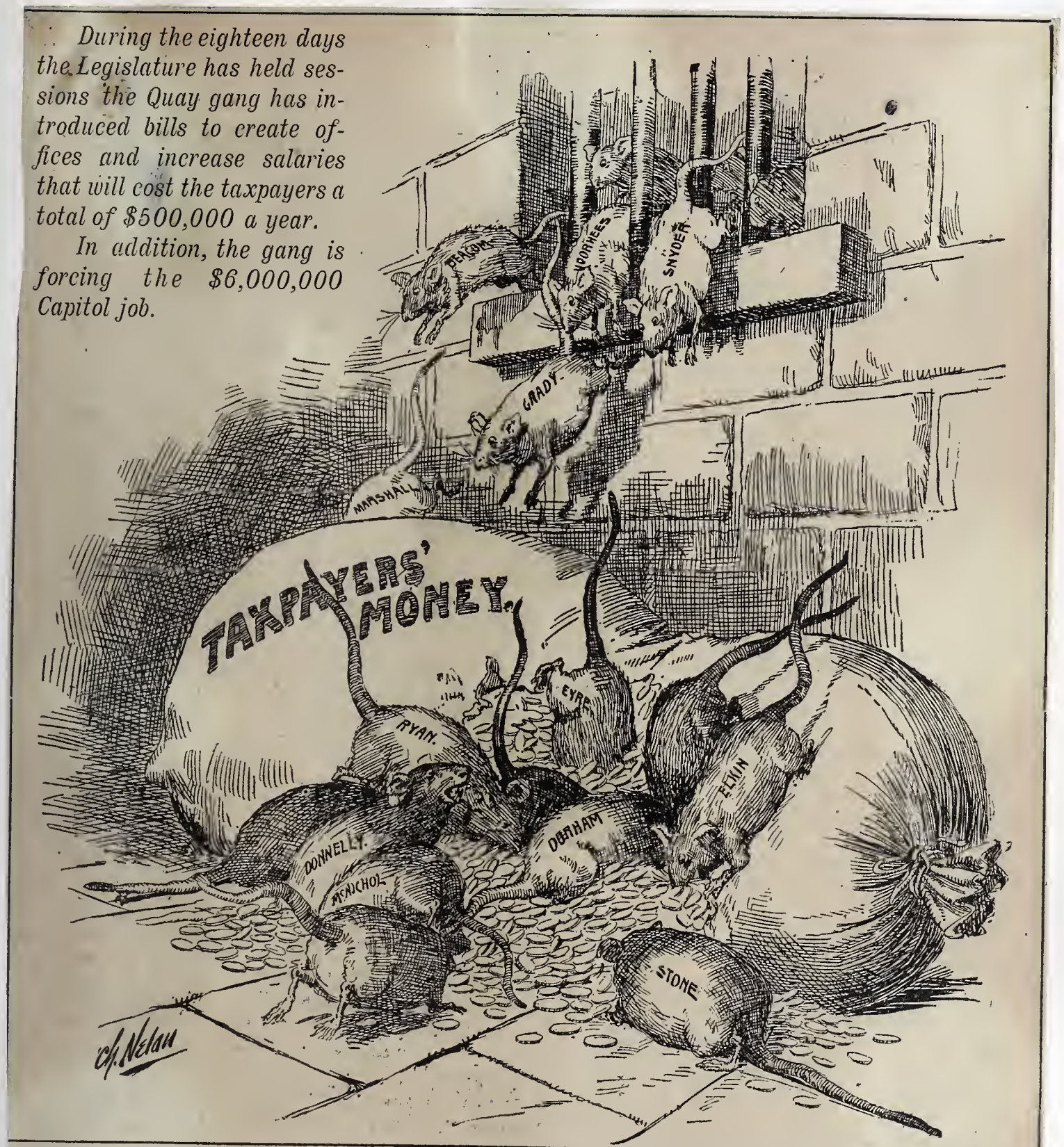
NEWEST GARMENTS ON EARTH ARE EXHIBITED BY THE TAILOR

FASHIONS SUGGESTED BY McDOUGALL



HE AGED HORTICULTURIST—"Don't say a word; it hasn't really started to bear yet"

"He ignored the Constitution when I was elected Speaker.
"I ignore the Constitution when his interests are involved."



THE "GANG" IS IN!

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HELD FOR RANSOM BY HARRISBURG BRIGANDS

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QUAY—"The Bull saved me, and I guess he is able to take care of himself"

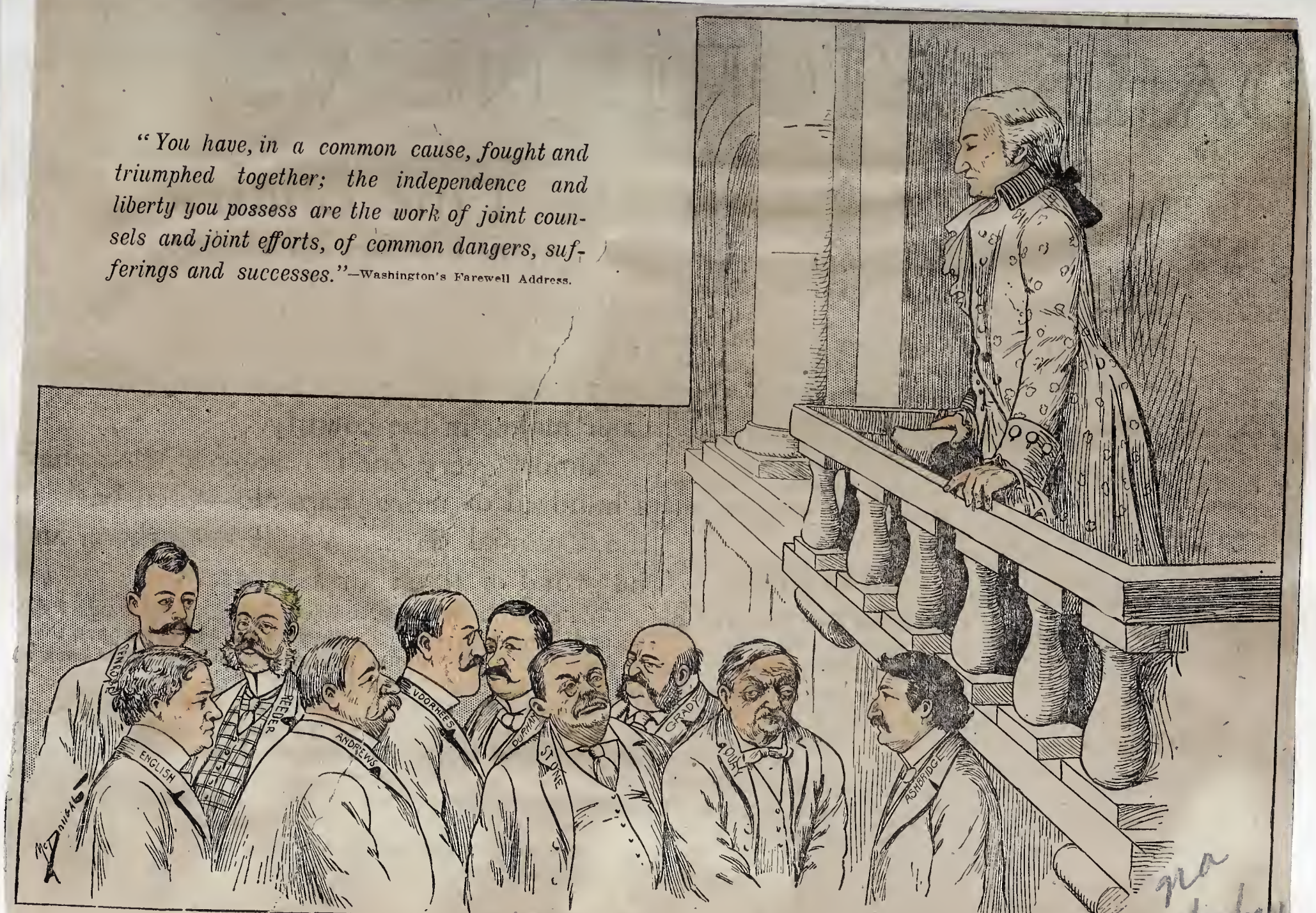
CITY ADMINISTRATION—"Throw the night school plant out. Education is dangerous these days."

TYPES OF LEGISLATIVE ROOSTERS

WILD EXTRAVAGANCE MAY DESTROY SURPLUS

BENEVOLENT ASSIMILATION COMES HIGH

"You have, in a common cause, fought and triumphed together; the independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings and successes."—Washington's Farewell Address.



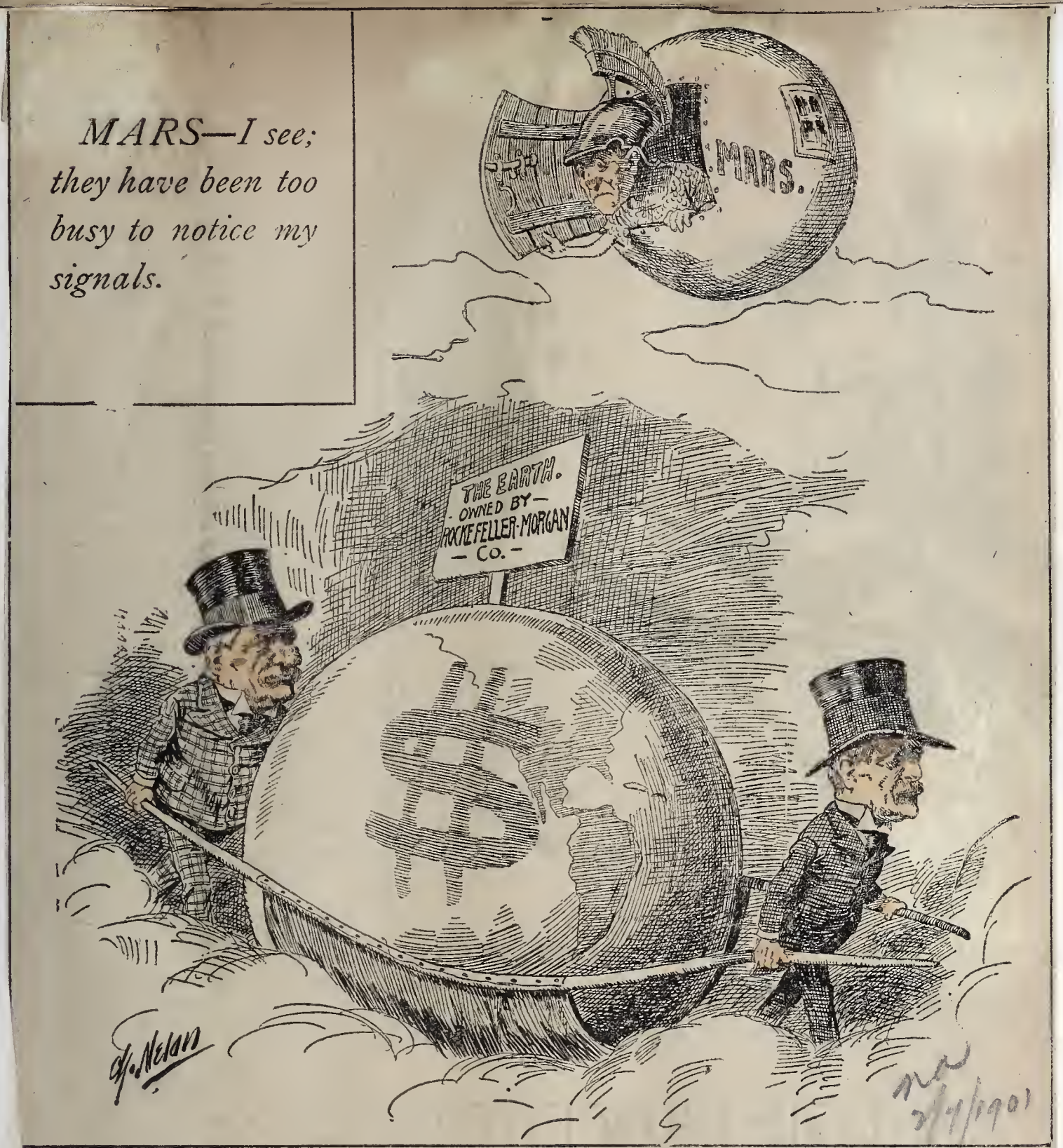
HEIRS OF THE REVOLUTION

"Just Because He Made Dem Goo-Goo Eyes at Me" 2/27/1901

"NONE BUT MACHINE VOTES ALLOWED"

ANOTHER CORONATION

ARNEGIE-MORGAN DEAL IS THIS COUNTRY'S GREATEST



THE INTERESTS JUST COMBINED HAVE AN AGGREGATE CAPITAL OF $1,094,000,000

These companies and their bonded stock issues are now united by the Carnegie-Morgan deal:

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY:	
Stock	$160,000,000
Bonds	160,000,000
FEDERAL STEEL COMPANY:	
Common stock	100,000,000
Preferred stock	100,000,000
AMER. STEEL AND WIRE:	
Common stock	50,000,000
Preferred stock	40,000,000
NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY:	
Common stock	40,000,000
Preferred stock	40,000,000
AMER. BRIDGE COMPANY:	
Common stock	35,000,000
Preferred stock	35,000,000
NAT. STEEL COMPANY:	
Common stock	32,000,000
Preferred stock	27,000,000
AMERICAN TIN PLATE:	
Common stock	30,000,000
Preferred stock	20,000,000
AMER. STEEL HOOP:	
Common stock	19,000,000
Preferred stock	14,000,000
AMER. SHEET STEEL:	
Common stock	26,000,000
Preferred stock	26,000,000
AMER CAR AND FOUNDRY CO.:	
Common stock	30,000,000
Preferred stock	30,000,000
PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.:	
Common stock	12,500,000
Preferred stock	12,500,000
REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL:	
Common stock	30,000,000
Preferred stock	25,000,000
Total capital of Morgan-Rockefeller-Carnegie steel combine	$1,094,000,000

WALT McDOUGALL'S POLITICAL ALPHABET

N.Y. 7/15/1901

A stands for Ashbridge, who himself stands for All
The underground Antics that go on at the Hall,
As well as his Answer to every appeal,
"'Tis the gamblers' sweet music to hear suckers squeal!"

C is for Contracts that don't show on the books,
And the Cash for the same that is Collared by Crooks—
With Capitol cinches, Courts created for "dubs"
And speak-easy Charters for Republican Clubs.

E is for English, great Safety-Director;
The Enemy of the illicit garbage collector—
As well as for Excise—a new form of bounty
That will fall to the gang from the courts in each county.

G stands for Grady, the man with the Gag
And a bunch of Green snakes concealed in his bag.
And G is the Grip that Garbage has Got
On Municipal politics, wrongly or not.

I is for Inquirer, who doesn't Inquire;
But takes it for granted that the fat on the fire,
Altho' 'tis ill-smelling, is good for the health—
As long as the Inquirer gets some of the pelf.

K is for Keystone, tho' Stone's not the Key
That locks up the plums which fall from the tree;
The fruit all belongs to the Standard Oil Pickers,
And Kerosene Keeps the Knaves who Kill off the Kickers.

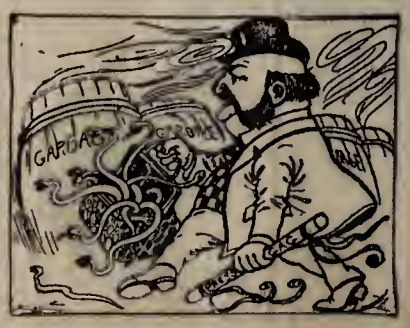
M is for Miller, who'll fall off in a minute;
The Quay Machine and the Men who are "in it;"
As well as the Muzzle on the Mayor, who is dumb,
And the Mirth of the Miscreants, who always keep Mumm!

O is for Oleo—also for Oath
That Opens the door for Stone to take both—
For Oil that lubricates the Official journal,
And illumines the Opening of regions infernal!

B is for Ballot-boxes crammed to their tops
And guarded by Bruisers, half of them cops.
Also for Boodle, the repeaters to pay;
As well as the Bail, which they jump the next day.

D "Iz" for Durham, who divides up the Dust
With Donnelly Democrats whom most men Distrust.
And the public Disgust which his Doings excite—
Disgust which the gang only views with Delight.

F is the Fireboat, the gallant new bark,
On which all the gang sail away for a lark—
And, too, 'tis for Filter, that will strain at a gnat,
But let all the dollars fall into the hat.



H is for City Hall, the Haunt of the Heeler,
As well as for Harrisburg, the Home of the stealer;
Where the Honest man helps at the rolling of logs
And Hacks at the Hopes of the Horrid Trust Hogs.

is for Joints that never will budge
As long as a pull is good with a Judge—
stices selected to do as they're bidden—
gs and Junkets afloat and Jobs that are hidden.

is the License, that's Private and Sure—
well as the Lobby-linked Legislature;
l, also, the Lack-wits who Libel Laws pare,
t Laugh as they Labor. What the L do they care?

is the Nest where the eggs are all strewn
atch out a Nemesis—political Ruin—
les, 'tis the Nothing that's doing—a snap
will last just as long as old Penn takes a Nap.

r Police, but instead of an "E"
ut "Y" at the end, spell it thus—Policy.
nds, too, for Quirk, as a matter of and Plea—
ipe dreams and Plums, the fruit of the tree.

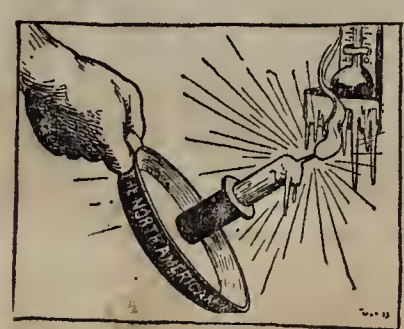
for Quay and the Quorum he makes;
ll as the Quantity of Quinine he takes.
ds, too, for Quirk, as a matter of course,
e Questions he puts to his Queer police force.

S for the Schoolboys who policy play,
And the Slot which their nickels get, day after day;
Senatorial "Snakes" that squirm in the Sun;
Salaries supplemented by Speak-easy "mon."

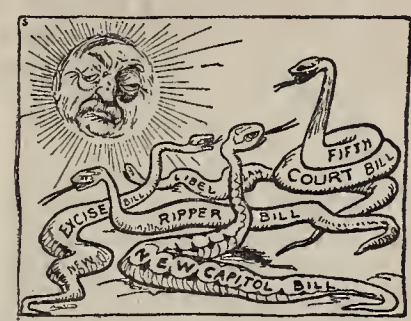
U for the Upas tree, Under whose shade
Uprightness and Honor instantly fade.
And the Unguent, a greasy and oily compound
Sticking to itching palms, in the Lobby is found.

W is for Washburn, whose regret will last long
For Warrants unserved, for Wine, Women and Wrong.
For Water, which never Wets any gang tongue;
But from which some Wealth will surely be Wrung.

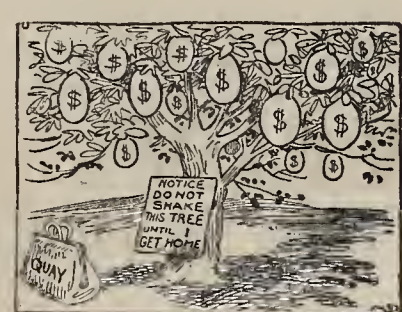
Y is the Yoke under which we are bent,
And the Yacht for whose outfit the rake-off is spent;
As well as the Youth in whom is our Hope
To wake Father Penn from a bad case of dope.



R is for Reeder, who Ran to the bank
With his Record that's known to be Rotten and Rank;
And Republican Rooters, such warm friends of Matt's
That when Rake-offs are Riddled they all Roar out "Rats!"



T for the Traitor, who was Tempted with gold;
And the Ten thousand dollars for which his vote sold.
With the Taxes, of which about eighty per cent.
Are paid by the farmer in blissful content.



V stands for Voorhees, whom Vice never scares;
Also Vox Populi—the Voice of the Vares.
For Vampires and Vultures, all perched in the Tree;
And Vth district Votes that are bought with a V.

X is the figure—not a figure of speech—
Expressing the lowest the Rake-off can reach;
For under this figure no bank note may cross
From the taxpayer's palm to the grip of the Boss.

Z stands for Zero, to which, with a plunk,

The Zeal of the patriot has suddenly sunk;
The depths of inertia without ebb or flow—
Frozen and fixed at the mark of Zero.
WALT McDOUGALL.

ARTIST WALT McDOUGALL'S ORN

S SPECIMENS OF POLITI
OF THE HARRISBUR

LAUGHED HIMSELF OUT OF A GRAVE

Maryland Invalid Owes His Life to a North American Cartoon.

THE CARTOON THAT SAVED A MAN'S LIFE

Special Dispatch to The North American.

QUANTICO, Md., March 24.

This is to inform Walt McDougall that he has saved a life. A dying man looked at one of his cartoons the other day and laughed so heartily that an abscess in his stomach, which was killing him, burst, and now he is rapidly convalescing.

William Thorpe is his name, and he is one of the best-known citizens of Quantico. The abscess developed several weeks ago, and weakened him so that the physicians did not dare operate upon him, and virtually abandoned hope of saving him.

In spite of his sufferings he has been able to read the newspapers, and yesterday morning a copy of The North American was placed at his bedside. Upon opening it his eye fell first upon the McDougall cartoon representing Quay as an owl, perched upon the limb of a tree. Being an earnest anti-Quayite he enjoyed it hugely, and burst into hearty laughter.

Almost immediately he fell forward upon the bed and a stream of blood gushed from his mouth. His son was in the rom, and believing the sick man to be dying, ran for the doctor. The physician arrived presently, examined Thorpe and astounded the family with the announcement that the outburst of laughter had broken the abscess and that would rapidly get well.

Thorpe and his relatives are very grateful to The North American and to Walt McDougall, and the town is so much exercised about the affair that everybody with any kind if an ailment is being advised to "Use McDougall's Cartoons."

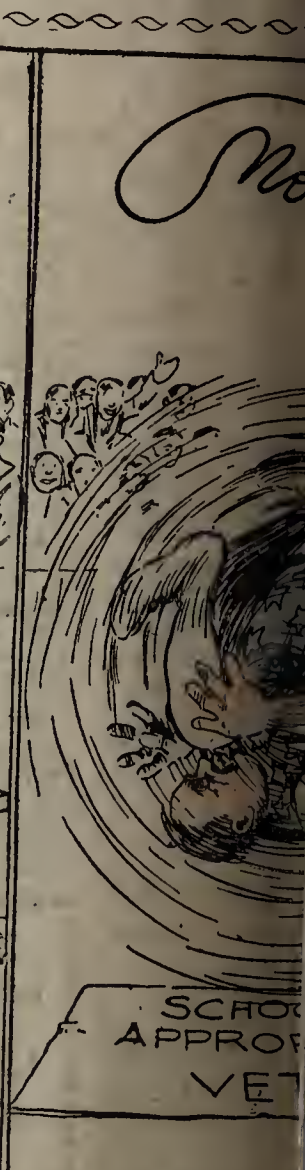
"It's dead already; I can't swallow it"

Your State Committee meeting should not be held under this tree, Colonel Guffey

SIGNOR STONE IN HIS GR

YOU DEMAND A SOMERSAULT?

JUST WATCH ME



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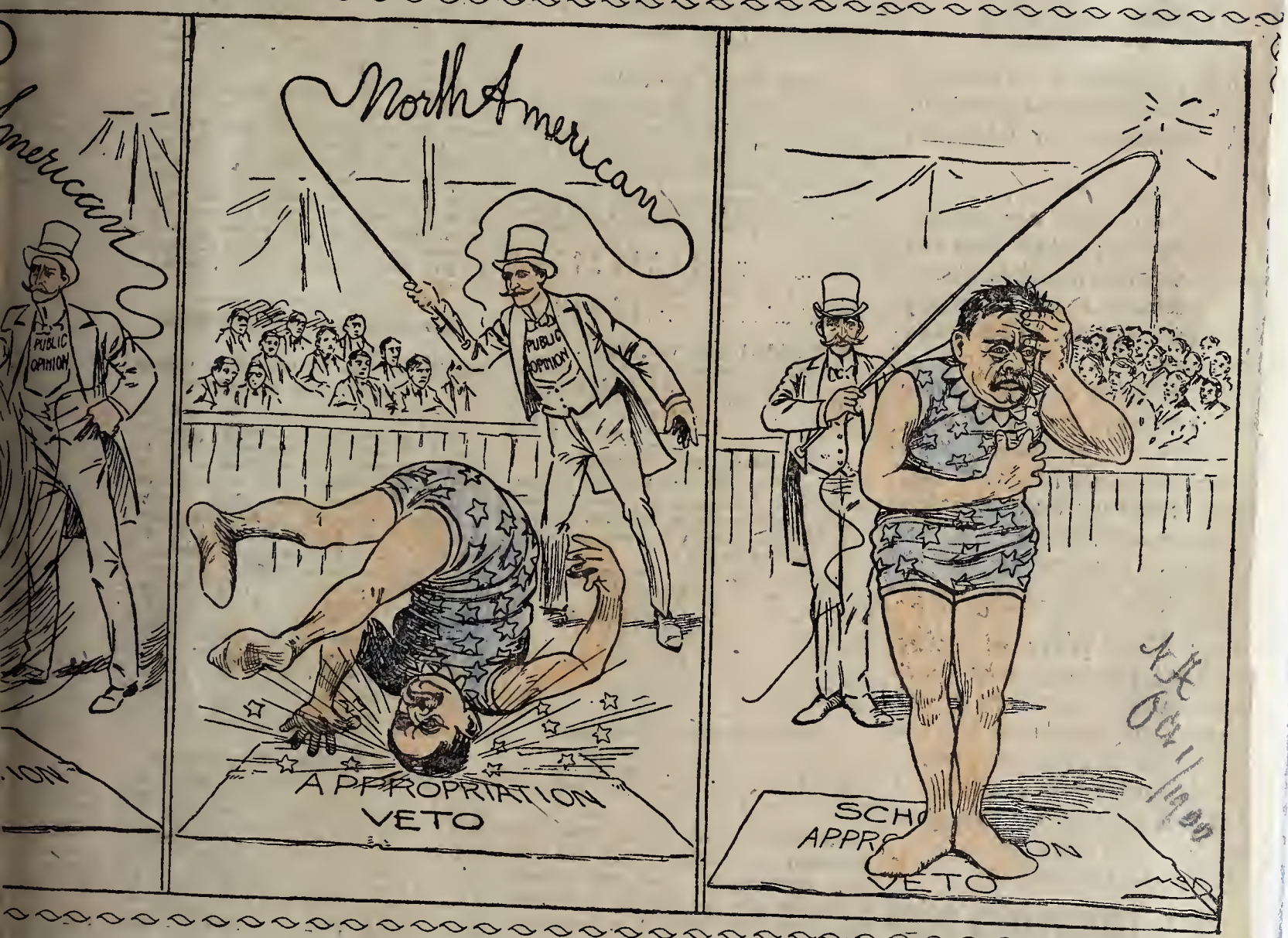
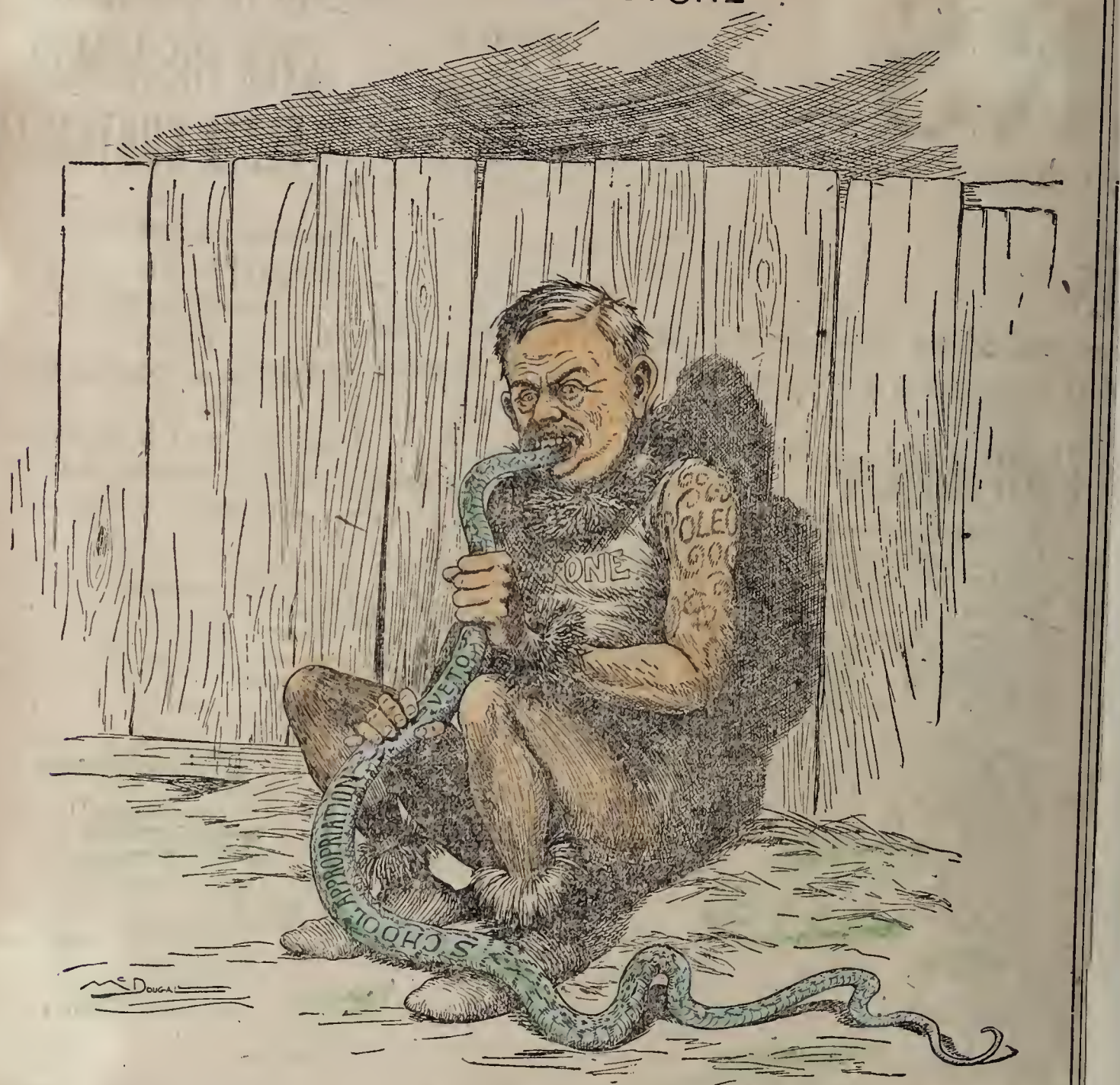


HOLY VETOES!

I'M FEELING PERFECTLY WELL, THANKS!

SIGNOR ESAU STONE



"HE EATS 'EM ALIVE"

Oct 31 1900

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

"I will donate $500 to the Hon. Frank Reeder, or any other charity, if evidence can be produced, supported by sworn affidavits, that anything has hit me."—JOHN P. ELKIN.

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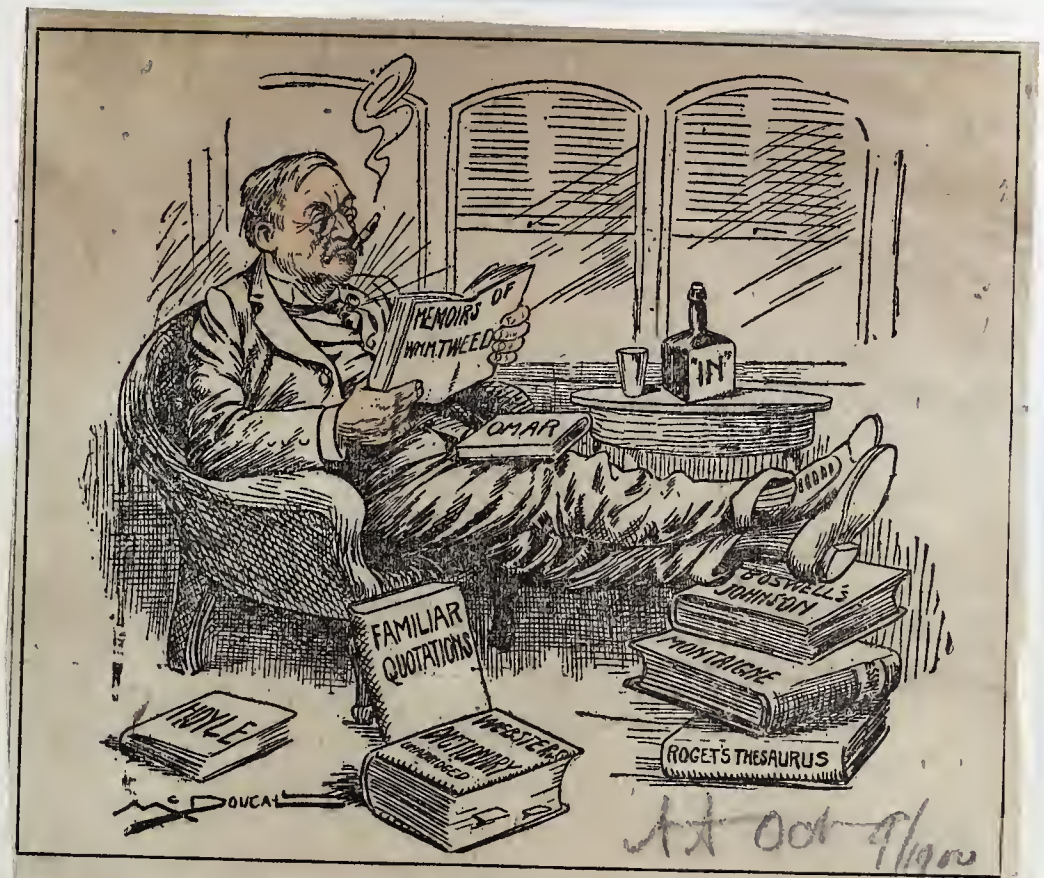
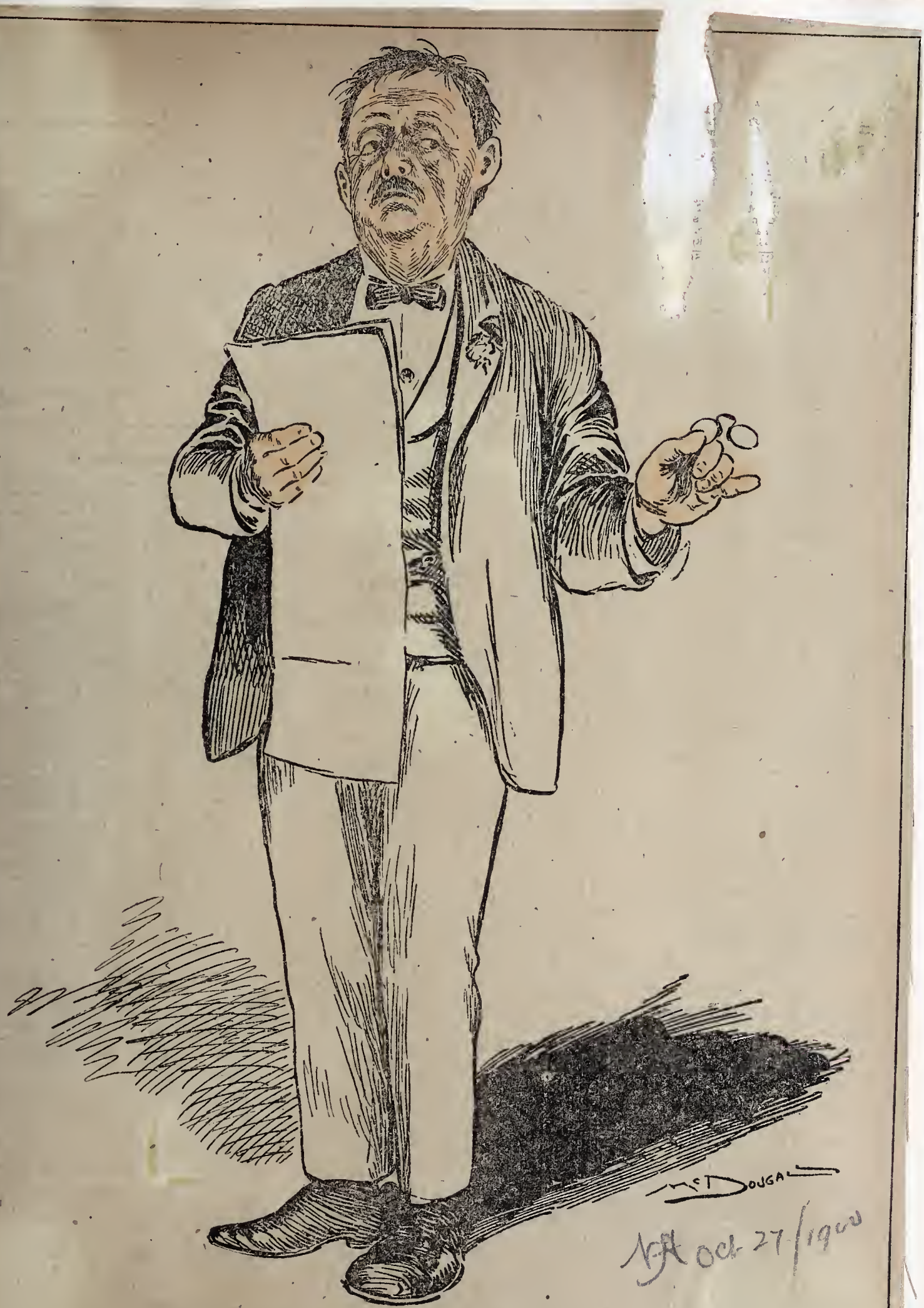
BANK COMMISSIONER REEDER IS COMING!



MR. QUAY IN THE ACT OF STUDYING

JENKS, THE GENIUS, LISTENS TO ONE OF HIS MASTERPIECES

"LOOK ME IN THE EYE"



EX-SENATOR QUAY READING HIS SPEECH

Seen from the first row.

BOIES PENROSE IN A BURST OF ELOQUENCE

GOV. STONE—"FRANK REEDER IS AN HONEST MAN"

QUAY'S OLD-FASHIONED TEST OF THE FARM

DOES HE LIKE BUTTER?

THE GREAT MAN DENOUNCES REFORM

THE ORGANIZATION TALKS OF STARTING A PAPER

THREE ASHBRIDGES FOR CAPTURED CITIES

The Ripper Triumphs

LEGISLATURE
RIPPER BILL
SELF GOVERNMENT.
J. Nolan.

ANOTHER CORONATION

Political Activity in the State Begins Early This Year in View of the Presidential Election

BERKS DEMOCRATS BEMOAN THEIR LOSS

Sander, Who Dealt Away Five Offices, Denounced on All Sides.

JOHNSON TAKES GLORY

Machine Leaders Really Arranged for Placing Republicans in Courthouse.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

READING, Pa., January 9.

The political deal between County Commissioner Oliver H. Sander, Democrat, and Commissioner Dr. Henry L. Johnson, Republican, whereby the Republicans are given nice offices in the courthouse, has stirred up indignant protests among Democratic party men all over Berks county.

Berks Democrats have always regarded the courthouse as their exclusive property. They fear that the entrance of their political enemies for the first time in the history of the opposition party will result in the county going Republican, [illegible] as their majorities have been steadily dwindling.

Republicans are jubilant over their success in taking Commissioner Sander into their camp and their ward meetings have already begun adopting resolutions congratulating the party and commending Johnson.

In the meantime there is a double force on duty in the positions from which the Democrats are ousted. The latter refuse to surrender, and the courts will be appealed to. The breach in the local Democracy is wider than ever, and many have their knives out for bloody political work. Some ward meetings have adopted resolutions demanding that the Democratic county committee be called in special session to punish the "conspirators."

Explanations are the order of the day and here is one by Democratic County Chairman Esser:

"It may be thought by some that I had something to do with the deal, as Commissioner Sander and I come from the same place. Such is not the case, however. I tried to persuade Mr. Sander not to do it, but he said it was too late to turn back and that he was willing to take the responsibility upon himself. I wish to assure the Berks Democrats that I will not countenance the giving of any political office to Republicans."

Republican County Commissioner Johnson says:

"The political patronage I have secured for my party in the last year foots up $[illegible] in salaries, if the eight tax collectors are included, and I think that this record will commend itself to the approval of my party."

An amusing part of it all is that Dr. Johnson imagines he did it all. It is well known that the entire deal was engineered by the local Quay machine and that he has been the mere figurehead in it.

FRANKLIN MUZZLERS ON THE RETIRED LIST

Neither Maclay Nor Rahauser to Run Again for the Legislature.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., January 9.

John W. Hoke and Norman Bonbrake of Chambersburg, and Charles A. Furman of Waynesboro, have announced themselves as candidates for the Republican nominations for the Assembly to succeed Press Muzzlers Maclay and Rahauser, neither of whom is seeking renomination.

The primaries will be held early in March, and the indications are that the [illegible] endorsed by Senator Alexander Stewart and his adherents will be nominated, despite the probable opposition of Congressman Thad. M. Mahon and the element which is again trying to force his renomination.

Edward Long, of Fayetteville, will probably be nominated for District Attorney, and George W. Kuhn, of Antrim township, for Sheriff. Senator Stewart will be endorsed for a second term, which means that there will be another deadlock in the Thirty-third district if Huntingdon county makes a nomination.

Whether or not Mahon will be given the Franklin county conferees depends on Dr. Maclay, who recently announced his candidacy for Congress. Senators Quay and Penrose are trying to induce Maclay to withdraw, and, if he should do so, the Congressman's friends seem to think he will have no trouble to secure renomination in the district.

COURT WITHHOLDS ITS CONFIRMATION

Judge Sando, of Lackawanna, in a Clash With New Register of Wills.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

SCRANTON, January 9.

There is a clash between Judge Michael F. Sando, of the Orphans' Court of Lackawanna county, and Robert W. Allen, the newly-elected Register of Wills.

Judge Sando is a Democrat and Register Allen a Republican.

Previous to his election and immediately thereafter Allen, at the petition of several prominent members of the Lackawanna bar and many influential citizens, promised, it is alleged, to retain the services of Henry Koehler, a Democrat, as his first assistant.

On Wednesday Allen, in submitting to Judge Sando the names of those whom he wished to assist him in his new office, failed to include Koehler in the list, and thereupon Judge Sando refused to [illegible].

It is impossible to safely predict the outcome of the misunderstanding that has thus arisen between the Judge and the Register, as some lawyers claim that the latter has all the say as to who shall serve him, while the friends of the Judge assert that the law states that appointments can be made "only with the consent and approval of the Court," and that Court is Judge Sando.

The first announcement of candidacy for the Legislature in Lackawanna county has been made by Patrick A. Phillips, of Archbald. Mr. Phillips wants the Republican nomination in the Fourth district. He served as Representative in 19[illegible].

NOT A "VALUABLE CONSIDERATION"

GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER CONSISTENT ONLY IN MAKING HIMSELF RIDICULOUS

Record of His First Year Shows How He Has Disappointed All Classes [illegible] Politicians and Honest Voters Who Were Led to Expect a Good Administration

Special Dispatch to The North American.

HARRISBURG, January 9.

GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER will round out the first year of his administration next Friday with a record that is satisfactory only to himself.

Whatever good the Governor has done in his official capacity has been neutralized by the discredit which he has brought upon himself and his office by his ambition and self-conceit.

His official acts have neither made him popular with the corporations which forced his nomination, nor with the people who elected him, expecting better things.

The most conspicuous acts of his administration have been his remarkable apology for seeking to muzzle the press of Pennsylvania and the deal by which he expects to become a Justice of the State Supreme Court next January.

A Disappointment All Around.

Under the guise of reform he has rendered valuable service to the Republican State machine, particularly to its recognized head, Senator Quay, whose interests he has subserved in the distribution of the State patronage and the disposition of legislation.

Under the pretense of abolishing the practice among the various State departments of hiring additional employes and paying them out of the contingent funds without authority of law, he provided many additional places for machine favorites and increased the salaries of numerous others already holding office.

He disappointed the machine by vetoing a bill transferring from the courts to the County Commissioners the power of appointing election officers in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, and then signed the "fake" Focht ballot reform bill, which makes independent voting almost impossible.

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Shown Up by Attorney General.

[illegible]

Chief of the Job-Makers.

[illegible]

Takes Pride in [illegible]

[illegible]

CASSEL MAKES BID TO GAIN POPULARITY

He Fathers Bills for New Federal Buildings in Lancaster County.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

LANCASTER, Pa., January 9.

In the hope of giving strength to his candidacy for another term, Congressman H. Burd Cassel, of Lancaster county, has introduced two public building bills at Washington, and he has announced that he will make every effort to have them passed during this session.

One of them is for the enlargement of the present Federal building in this city, which has become entirely too small for the needs of the post office. The business of the local office has been growing rapidly, and there is great difficulty in the handling of the mails. The revenue department, which also occupies part of the building, is also handicapped.

Plans for the improvement of the structure have been approved by the Treasury Department.

The other bill provides for the erection of a public building at Columbia. The river borough has rapidly developed, and the business people there think that its importance entitles it to a Federal building.

Congressman Cassel formally announced his candidacy this week, and he will be the nominee of the Republican machine at the spring primary.

The result of last week's city primary election shows that the Cassel machine has a tighter grip on the local political situation than ever before. When candidates were named for the various ward offices and Councilmen there were a number named in opposition to the machine slate, and there was every prospect of several lively contests. When the time expired for the candidates to pay their assessments all opposition to the machine slate had disappeared, except in two wards, and in these two the presumptuous candidates were badly beaten.

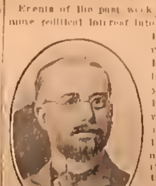
CONTROLLER HAYS GIVEN A SEND-OFF

Williamsport Republican Candidate is Praised by the Democratic Mayor.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., January 9.

Events of the past week have injected more political interest into the situation [illegible]



JOHN K. HAYS

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THOMSON AD[illegible] GET REINF[illegible]

Coatesville Man W[illegible] Senate Fight, [illegible]

Special Dispatch to The North American.

WEST CHESTER, [illegible]

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GORMAN STANDS BY SMITH FOR COLLEAGUE IN SENATE

Forced to Show His Hand at the Democratic Organization Caucus of Maryland Legislators

Special Dispatch to The North American.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 9.

In the organization of the two houses of the Maryland Legislature this week some little political manipulation, which would throw light upon the attitude of the leaders with regard to the United States Senatorship, was evident. Enough was apparent to indicate that Senator Gorman up to the present time is unwilling to accept the popular [illegible]

[illegible]

Job-Hunter Corners Gorman.

[illegible]

Mass Meeting to Protest

[illegible]

CHAIRMAN OF WAYNE OUT FOR CONGRESS

[illegible]

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DAUPHIN MACHINE IS FOUGHT LOCALLY

Special Dispatch to The North American.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., January 9.

[illegible]

Ex-Senator William H. Keontz is credited with an ambition to return to the Legislature, and should he decline to be a candidate for Congressman he will probably ask to be sent to Harrisburg for another term.

L. C. Lambert and Press Muzzler John C. Weller, present members of the House, are avowed candidates for re-election, and W. J. Enlisby, who was defeated in caucus by W. C. Miller, of Bedford, for the Senatorial nomination two years ago, has announced that he will be a candidate for the House.

The remaining nomination to be made at the approaching primary is for District Attorney, for which J. C. Colborn, A. C. Holbert and R. E. Meyers, the incumbent, are said to be candidates.

ENTIRE SOMERSET COMMITTEE "FIRED"

County Chairman Berkey Fixed, Undertakes to Substitute His Appointees.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

SOMERSET, [illegible]

[illegible]

GAS PARTY IN NEED OF OUTSIDE FUNDS

[illegible]

FULTON CAN'T RAISE A DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Office Pays Only $90 Per Year, and No Lawyer Wants It.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa., January 9.

For the first time in fifty-four years, [illegible]

Culbertson Out for Congress.

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MURPHY SURPRISES JERSEY POLITICIANS

They Were Not Consulted in Appointment of Bryant to Succeed Ward.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

TRENTON, N. J., January 9.

The appointment of Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, of Atlantic City, as Chief of the Department of Factory and Workshop Inspection, by Governor Murphy, Friday, came as a surprise to the New Jersey political leaders.

Not one of them was consulted about the appointment, and it had been given out that the Governor had a plan to combine the department, of which John C. Ward, of Salem, was chief until last Saturday, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It was said that the Governor's idea was to place Winton C. Garrison, of Newark, Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in charge of the consolidated departments. It was also suggested that John L. Swayze, the Governor's private secretary, might be put over the new department. The opposition of the labor unions to Garrison, because of his defense of "child slavery," made Swayze's boom the stronger.

The New Jersey Legislature will convene on Tuesday for the regular annual session.

JUDGE BIDDLE BACKS MAUST AS SUCCESSOR

Aspirant for Cumberland Bench Has Won Twice Without Machine Support.

Special Dispatch to The North American.

CARLISLE, Pa., January [illegible]

Judge Edward M. Biddle has come out in the [illegible] in favor of the candidacy of Ellmore Maust for the Republican nomination for President Judge of the Cumberland county courts, to succeed him, since his formal announcement that he will not again be a candidate.

Mr. Maust is making an active canvass and, despite the opposition to him of the local machine managers, because of his refusal to take orders when he was a member of the House of Representatives in 18[illegible], the indications are strongly in favor of his nomination.

His only avowed opponent is Richard W. Woods, who is making his campaign as the "people's candidate" on an anti-corporation platform, [illegible] special hostility to the [illegible] and the Cumberland Valley Railroad companies.

Judge Biddle is especially hostile to the candidacy of Woods, and one of his last official acts of 1903 was to drop him from the Board of Law Examiners, of which he has been a member for many years, and appoint in his place Harry M. Leidich.

Ex-Judge Wilbur F. Sadler is still the choice of the machine, and although he insists that he is not a candidate it is thought he has been advised to keep in the background until a short time before the primaries and then announce himself as a compromise candidate.

The attempt of the machine to show that Judge Biddle has no political influence in the county is resented by the Judge's friends, and almost to a man they are working for the nomination of Mr. Maust, who has the prestige of having been nominated for District Attorney and State Representative without machine support.

There is no change in the Democratic situation as far as the Judicial nomination is concerned. There is every reason to believe that J. Edmund Barnitz will have a walkover in the race with John W. Wetzel, who is handicapped by his opposition to Biren in 1896.

The Democratic primaries will not be held until June. It is probable that the Republicans will adhere to their policy of waiting until after the Democrats have nominated their ticket before placing candidates in the field.

The outcome of the contests in both parties for the Assembly will be very largely determined by the campaign for the Judicial nominations.

HOW BROAD STREET MIGHT BE

III

A GENUINE

To the Editor of The

I AM not a native of Philadelphia know nothing conditions. But I ha world all my life, many cities in all pa address you on a su be one of the burnin now—whether or no run electric cars on fare, Broad street.

A fine thoroughfare paving well with any cities in this country is wider and straight in London, or than York, not to menti paved from end to e way. But I trust I saying that, taking it does not seem to up as it might me, cinity of the City either side of it a for the greater pa jority of them ar ing and even shab to overestimate t pearance which w edifices which lin as those which s blocks of the Ci too much to say become the mo world.

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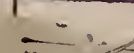

TOWN HOUSE THAT MAY BE ERECTED FOR $5000

GERMAN ODD FELLOWS MAY UNITE LODGES

Negotiations With That End in View in Progress for Some Time.

FRATERNITIES ALERT

Secret Orders of City and State Begin the New Year Under Bright Auspices.

AFTER many conferences as to the consolidation of the five German lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this city, it is probable that a merger will now take place.

For some months efforts have been made to consolidate the lodges, but there was a disagreement over the name. Preliminary steps have, however, now been taken, and a satisfactory arrangement made towards consolidation of at least two of the lodges. These are Teutonic Lodge, No. 21, meeting at Third and Brown streets, and Humboldt Lodge, No. 533

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Additional Safeguards for the Ballot Box

"Hello, Quay! Say, next time I'll call on you to show me how to do it."

COOPER WINS FIGHT FOR RIPPER HEARING

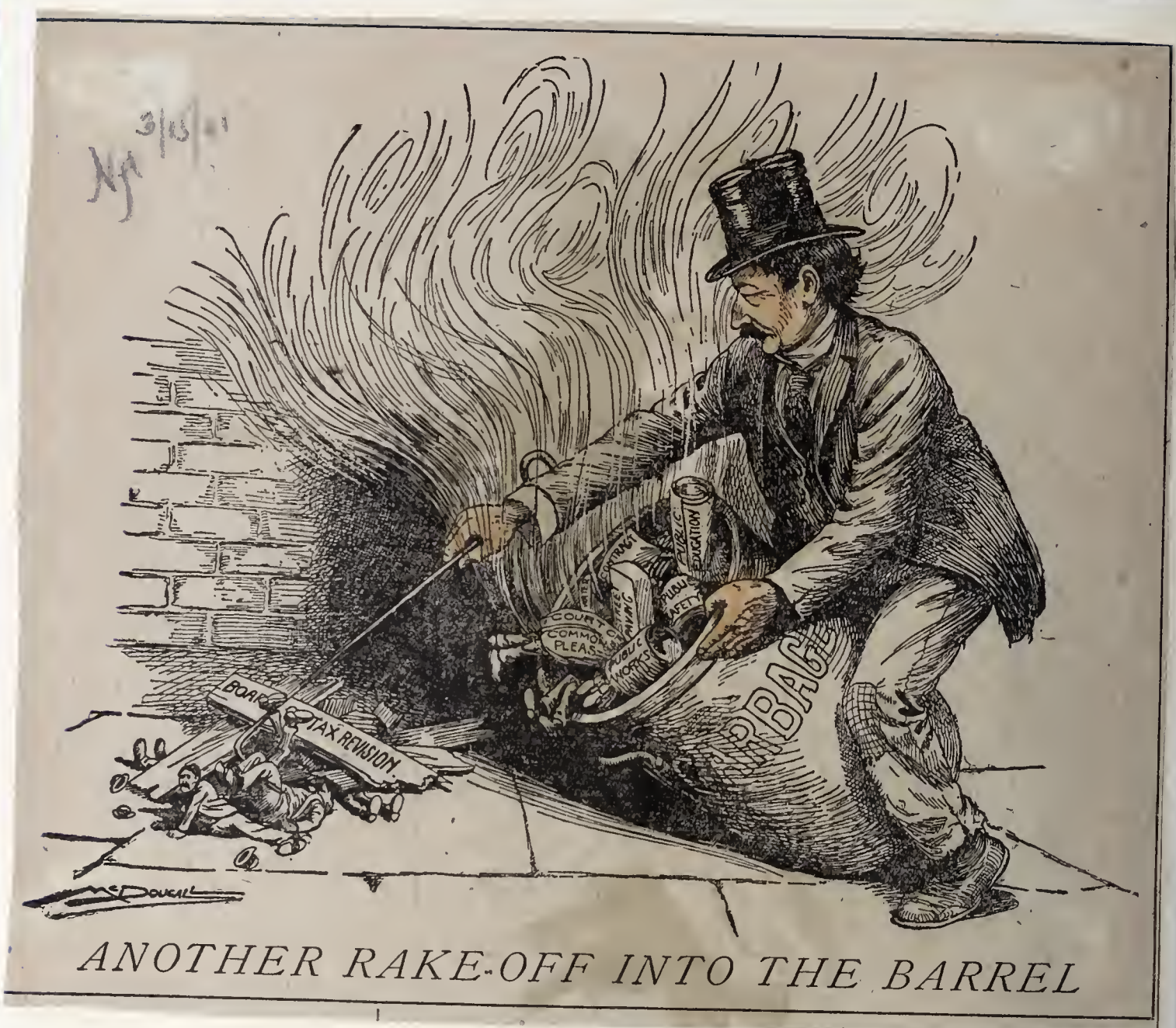
Sam the Ripper at Work

COOPER DENOUNCES TAX RIPPER BILL

REPRESENTATIVE COOPER ADDRESSING THE TAXPAYERS

Before a meeting of citizens, all representatives of the property-owning element, in the assembly room of the Board of Trade, yesterday, he denounced the Board of Revision of Taxes "ripper" and sounded a strong note of hope.

"Trust the Mayor!"



ANOTHER RAKE-OFF INTO THE BARREL

"Faultfinders and pessimists cannot intimidate this Administration!"

THE SHOCKING ATTE

DIVERGENT VIEWS AS TO THE LEG

In the amazement and indignation of the public that followed Mayor Ashbridge's announcement that an attempt had been made to bribe him by a person whose name the Mayor refuses to divulge, and who was desirous of having the Mayor procure for him the appointment of tipstaff in the new Fifth Court, the attention of lawyers has been particularly directed to the legal aspect of the case, and the Mayor's duty in the premises, both to himself and to the Commonwealth.

Bribery or any attempt to bribe is recognized by the Constitution of the State as a crime to be promptly and severely punished. The act of 1874 relating to bribery of public officials says:

"Section 1. Any person or persons who shall, directly or indirectly, by offer or promise of money, office, appointment, testimonial or other thing of value, or shall by threats or intimidation endeavor to influence any ——— municipal or other public official in the discharge, performance or non-performance of any act, duty or obligation,——— shall be guilty of the offense of criminal solicitation, and be liable to indictment for a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall [illegible] to pay a fine not exce[illegible] undergo an imprisonment [illegible] two years."

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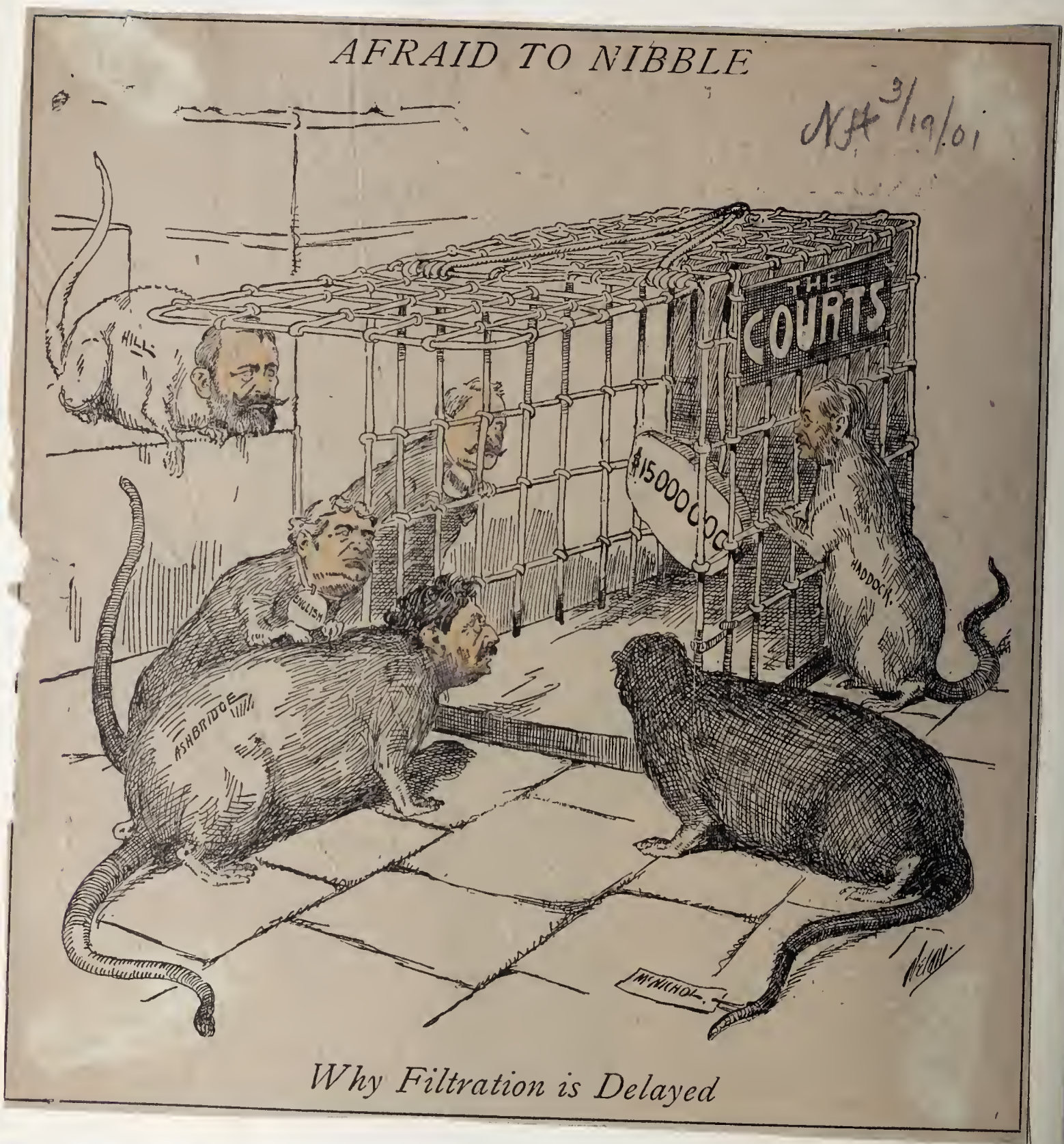
smirched by the odium that inevitably attaches to prosecutions of this sort, no matter how innocent the person whom it was sought to bribe might be.

Opposed to this view of the case are other jurists who assert with great positiveness that the man who offered the bribe to the Mayor could be convicted under the statute. The lawyers who take this stand say that it was clearly the intent of the briber to influence the Mayor in the commission of what the briber considered to be an official act of the latter. This intent, it is said, would go far toward deciding the judgment of a jury in favor of a conviction, should the case come to trial.

The fact, it is also pointed out, that the executive of a great municipality like Philadelphia should be subjected to solicitations from irresponsible and unscrupulous persons desirous of obtaining public office would be sufficient to warrant a jury in bringing in a verdict of guilty. This action, some lawyers say, would be entirely within the law, and would serve as a deterring agent to discourage similar attempts to shake the probity of the Mayor.

As yet Mr. Ashbridge is resistent to all demands upon him to pillory the let writer by publishing his name. A ru has it that he is a former speak-e keeper driven out of business by the and Order Society, but in inner pol circles this rumor is discredited or ground that no speak-easy keeper be so ignorant of etiquette as to do the unknown miscreant has done.

The Mayor continues to be in a s high agitation over the matter. I derstood that so far during his office this is the first attempt been made to induce him to acc honest dollar.

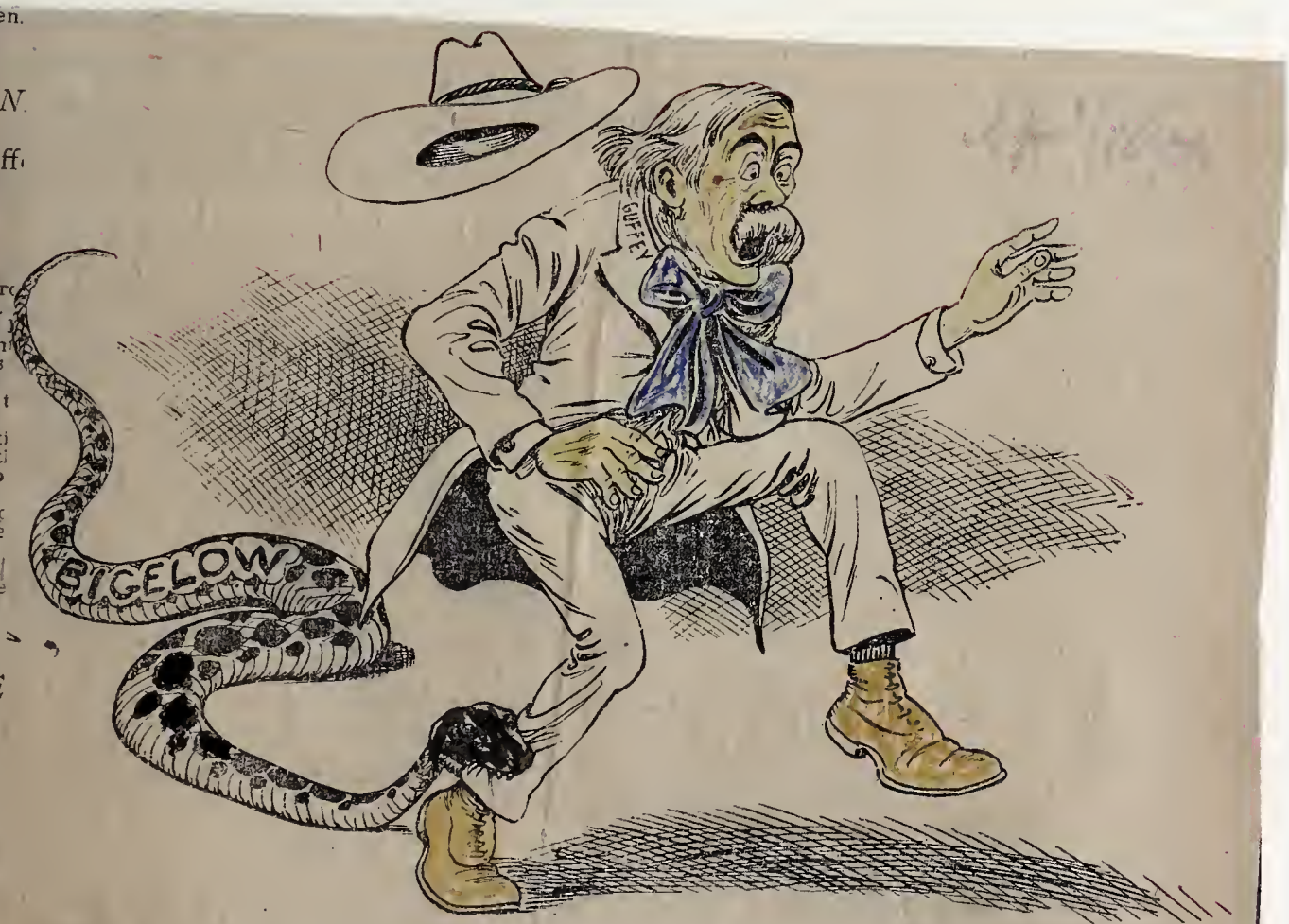


Why Filtration is Delayed

"FAULTFINDERS AND PESSIMISTS CANNOT IMPEDE THIS ADMINISTRATION"

BOSS OF THE GANG—"I've got you, and I'm going to sell your bed to Morgan!"

THE SCHUYLKILL NARCISSUS



Fate of the man who warmed a viper in his bosom

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STONE
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BUT THIS COURT WILL BE OVERRULED

SENATOR MATT—"There's a heart-breaking sight, William."
GOVERNOR STONE—"Heart-breaking! Why, sir, it's sacreligious."

LAND GRABBERS TURN TO THE SISSON BILL

THE DEMOCRATIC MONKEY AND THE CHESTNUTS

PER AND BAD BALLOT FORCED

MR. QUAY'S HEALTH

SAN LUCIE, Fla., March 27.—I am up and able to take my usual nourishment.—M. S. QUAY.

STATE, NOT GRABBERS, MIGHT REAP PROFIT

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THEY HAVE CHANGED THE MONKEY

GUFFEY—"It is not my child"

"April Fool, William!"

SOME OF THE FLORAL PIECES RECEIVED BY COUNCILMEN

CAN THIS PATIENT BE RESUSCITATED?

THE PLOTTERS WHO WOULD STEAL THE WATER WORK

GRABBERS INSPIRED BY THE COAL TRUST

"Are You Killed, Governor Elkin?"

"No use, Johnny Elkin; I can't get you clean enough for a Governor."

A DISSOLVING VIEW OF THE PLOWBOY

"Senator Quay and Colonel Guffey are to hold a conference on the subject of Ballot Reform."—News dispatch.

SENATOR FLINN—"Capital, Professor, capital!"

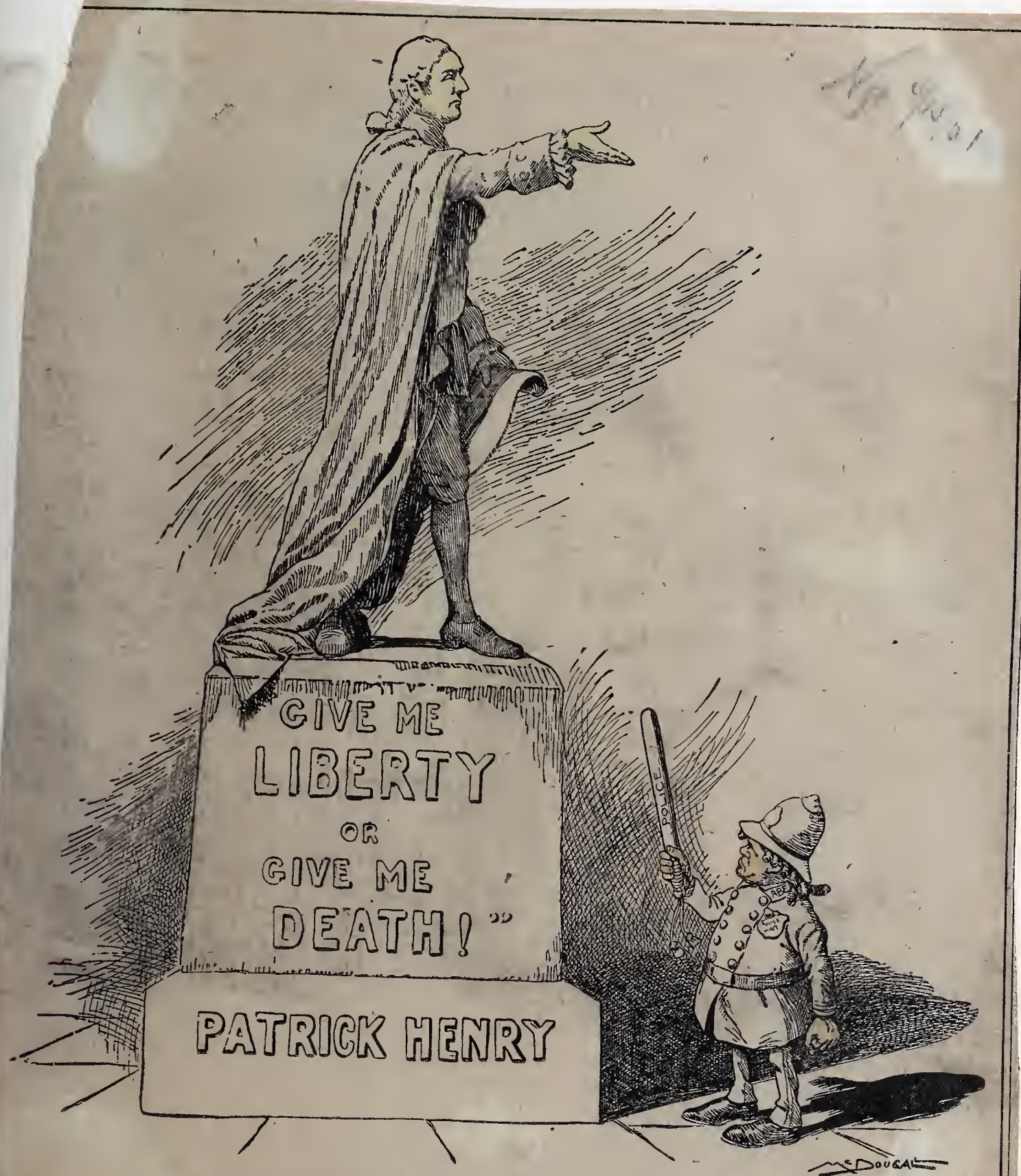
CROWDING THE OLD BIRD

LIBERTY IN LIBERTY'S CRADLE

"For public bravery I have set a pace which other officeholders would do well to follow."
Mayor Ashbridge to the Young Republicans, April 9.

THE GUBERNATORIAL BEAUTY SHOW

The Elkin costume wins the prize



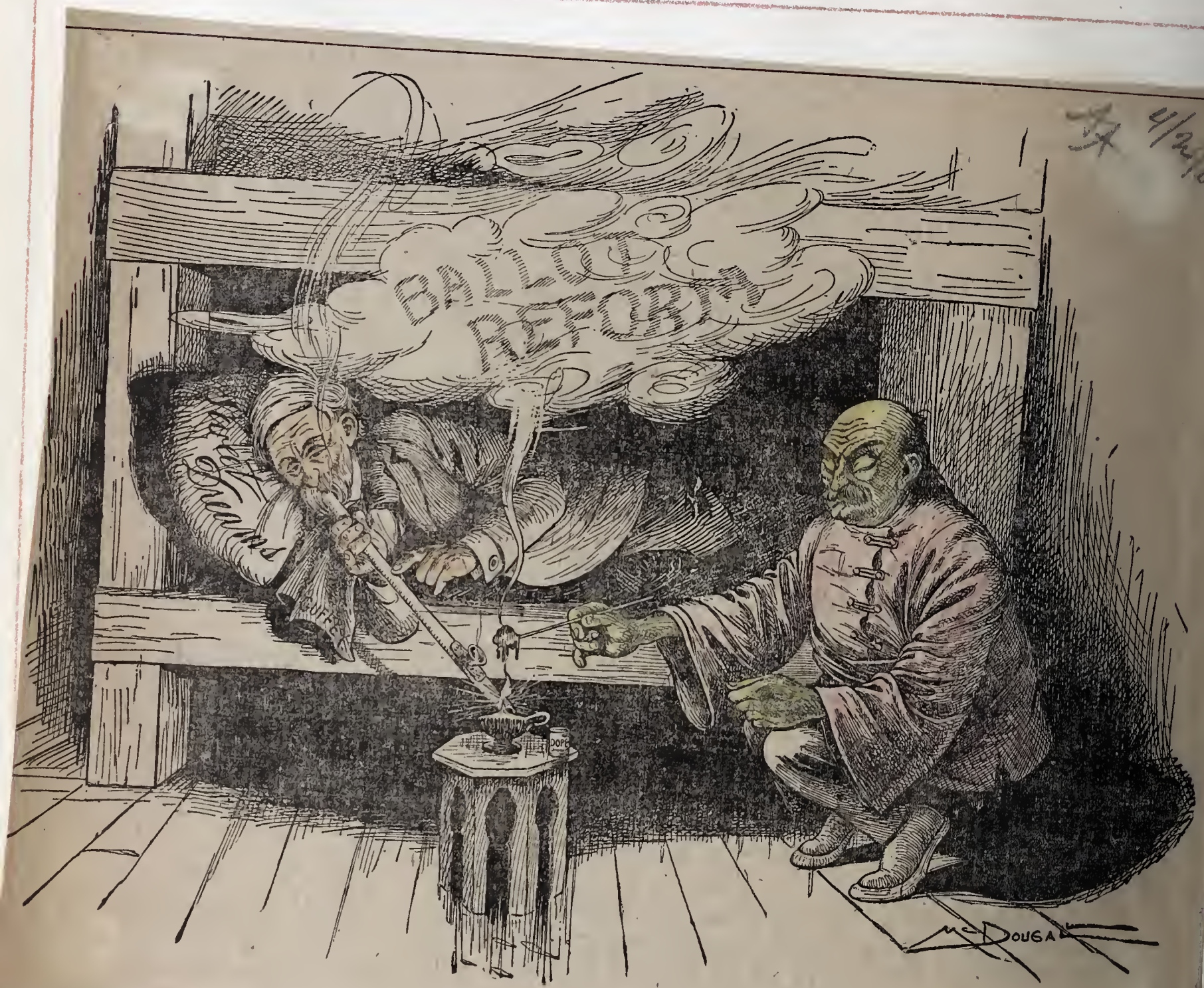
ENGLISH: "It's lucky for you that you don't live in my time!"

WHAT OUGHT TO OCCUR

COLONEL GUFFEY: "I let you in last year and you buncoed me. This year and all your kind are shut out."

HADDOCK: You stay there until we need you.

GOV. STONE: "I won't do a thing with this!"



AH MATT'S VISION EMPORIUM

Can the machine take it away from Farmer John and give it back to the Hog?

One Colonel to the Other Colonel: "Say When, Colonel"

THE INS AND OUTS OF PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS

THE MACHINE'S PLATFORM

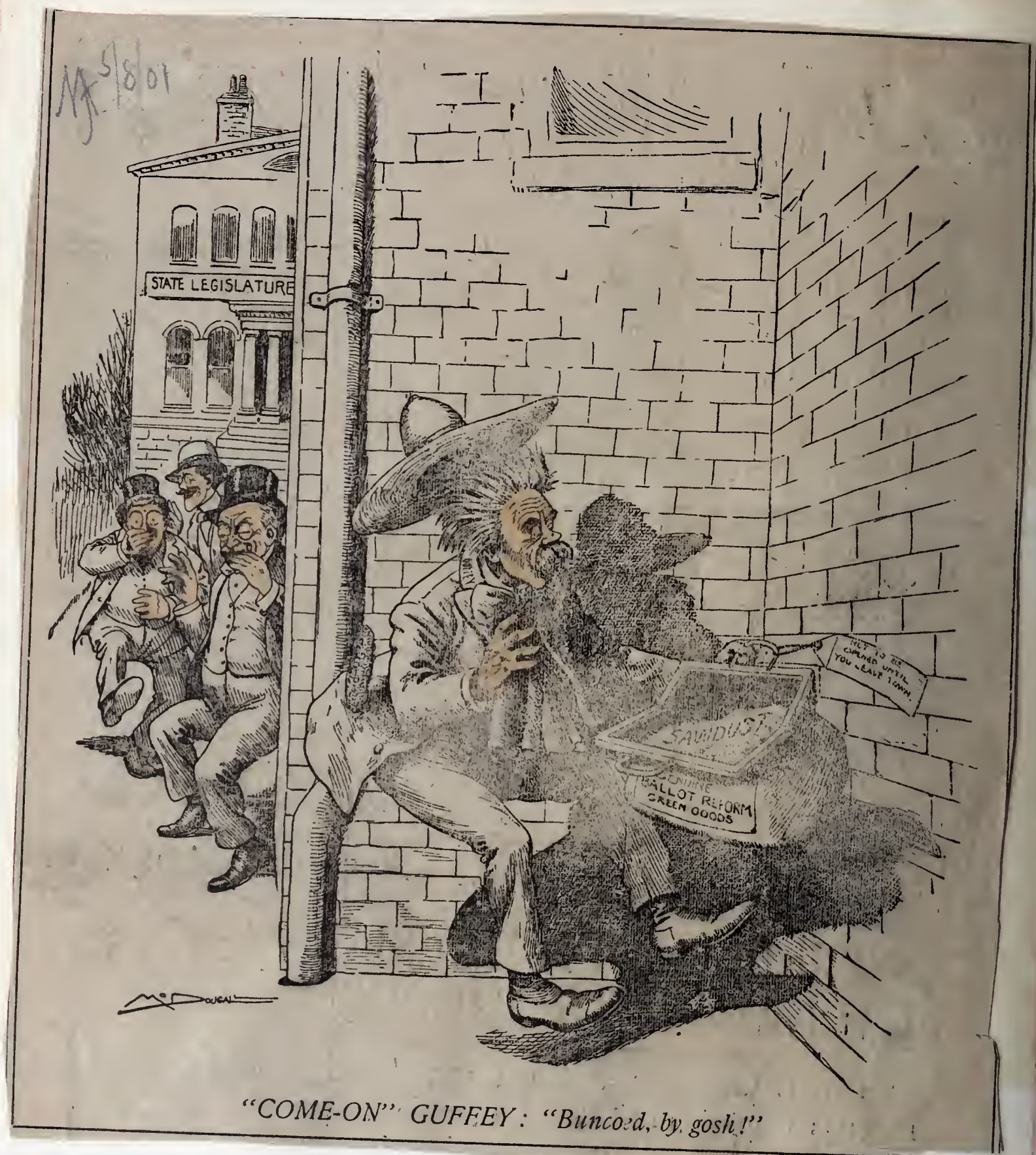
ONE MORE WILL FINISH HIM

Hit him again in the Senate, Farmer John!

THE "PRESS'" TERRIBLE CHARGE.

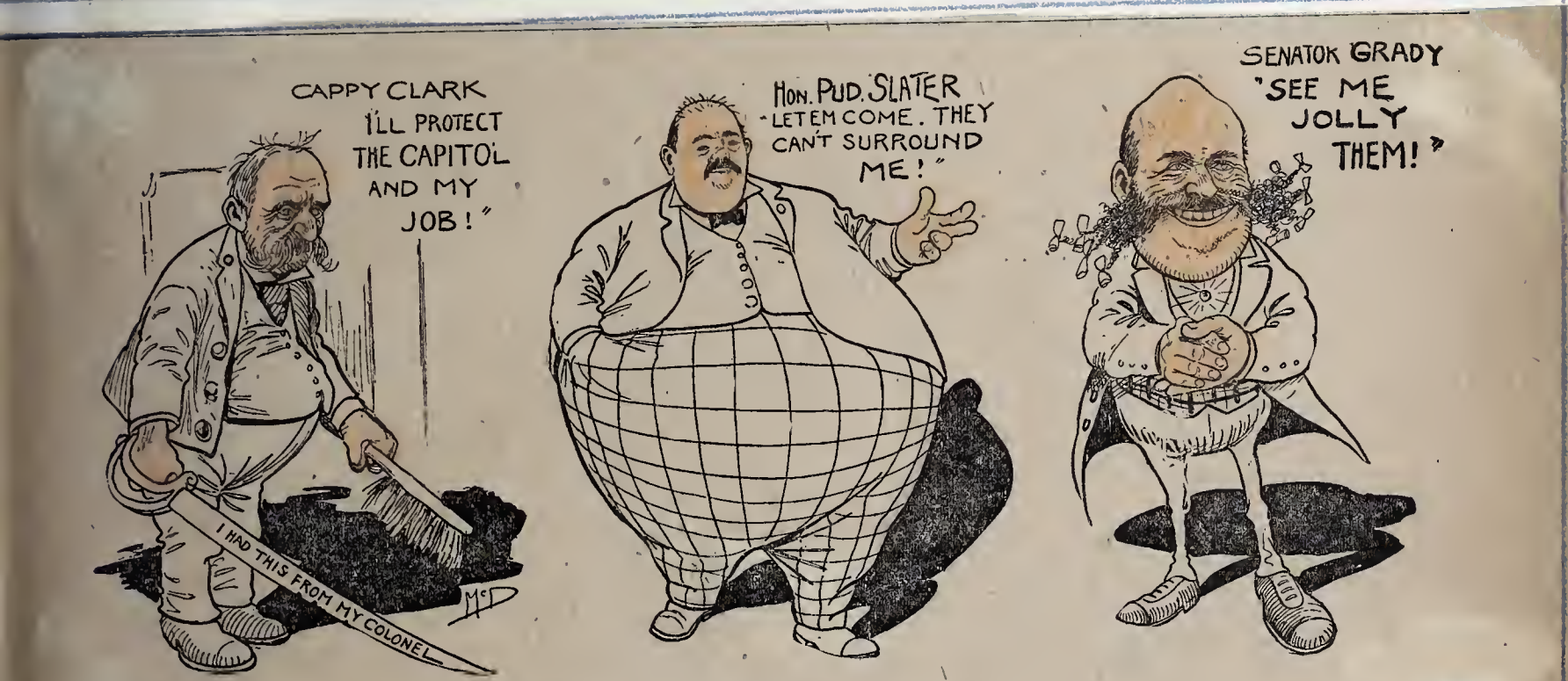
Can Justice Potter afford to occupy this infamous position?

WHY SHOULD THEY FEAR HIM?



"COME-ON" GUFFEY: "Buncoed, by gosh!"

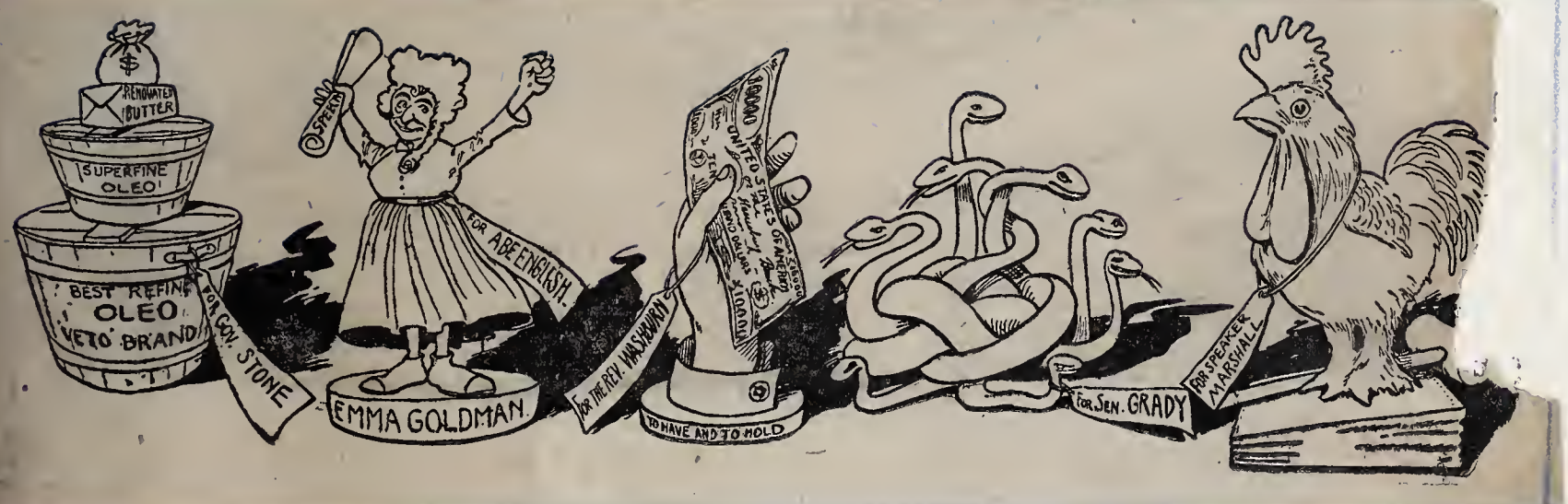
IF THE MINERS SHOULD



MARCH ON HARRISBURG

RICHELIEU QUAY: "*Around ourselves we draw the sacred circle of our own machine.*"

ARTIST McDOUGALL SUGGESTS ICE CREAM MOULD DESIGNS FOR THE QUAY DINNER

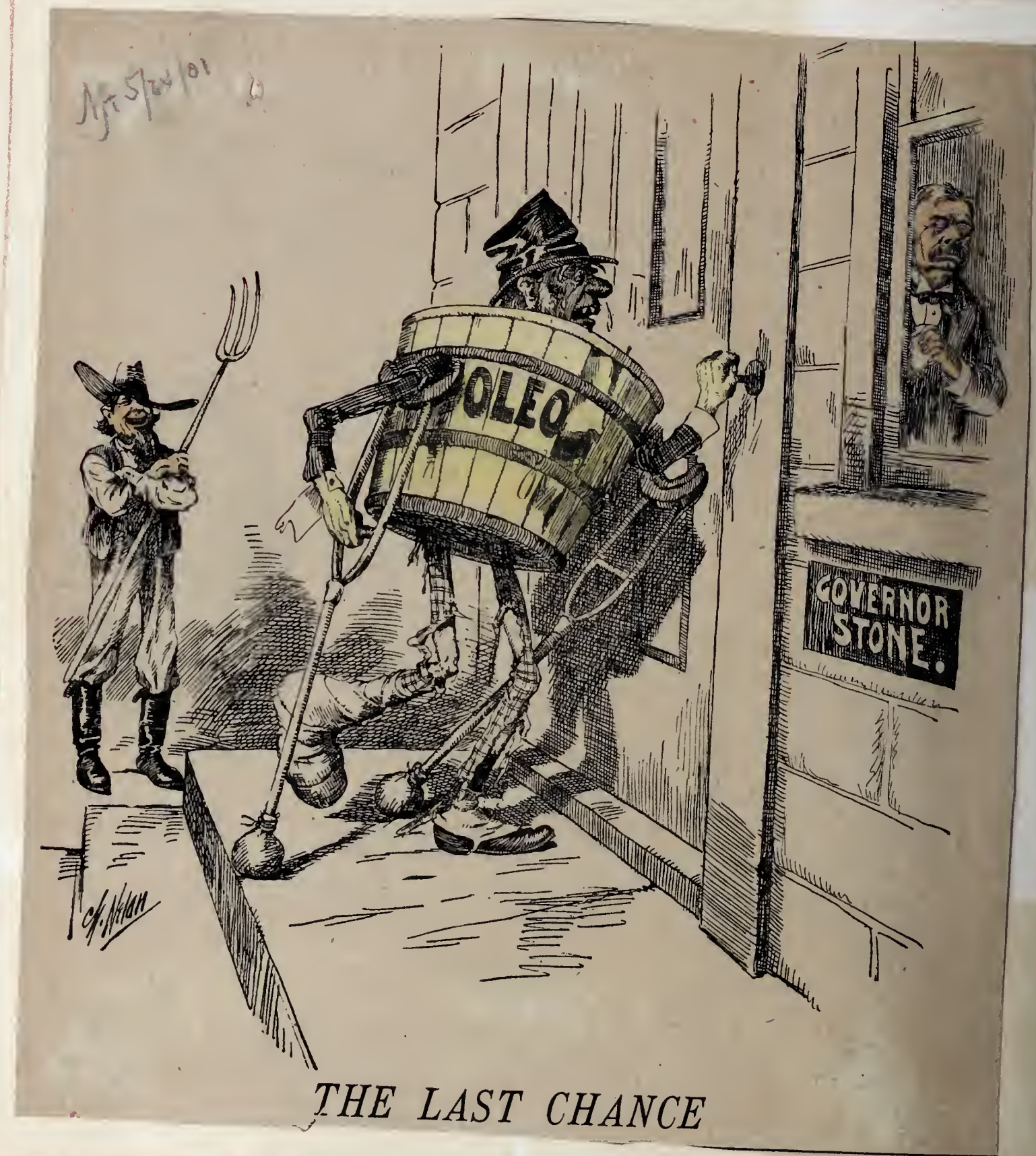


THE SENATOR RELAXES

The testimonial dinner is spread in the cabin

"The machine is not ungrateful, gentlemen."

"No, don't thank me, boys; I've been there myself, almost"



THE LAST CHANCE

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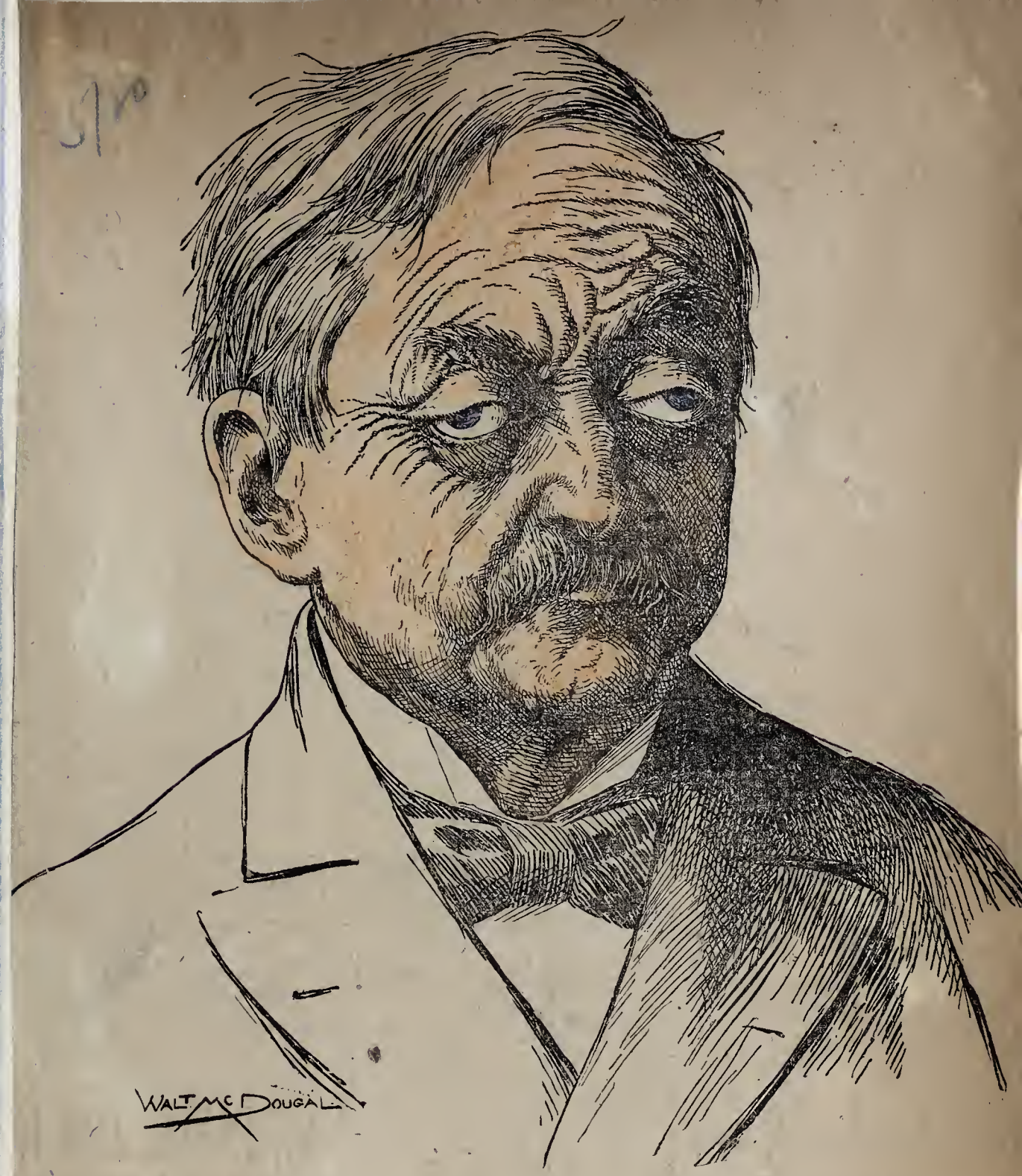

SENATOR QUAY AS WALT McDOUGALL SEES HIM

A ISLE CITY TURNS OUT TO THE LAST MAN

BURK AND BECKER MOURNING UPON THE STEPS

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EES THE POLITICAL CIRCUS

Stirring Speeches That Might Have Been Made Had the Promised Feast Been Enjoyed Last Night

Mayor Ashbridge, Governor and the Guest of the E on the Significance of the Occasion

Matthew Stanley Quay at the age of 3 years.

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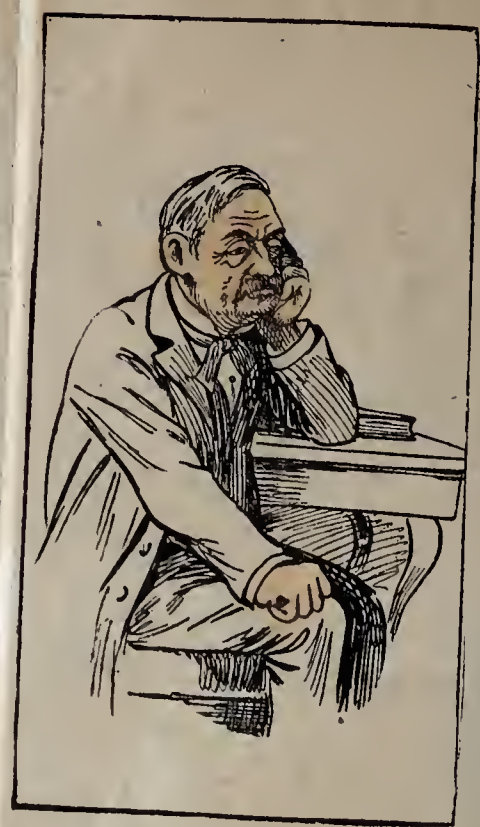
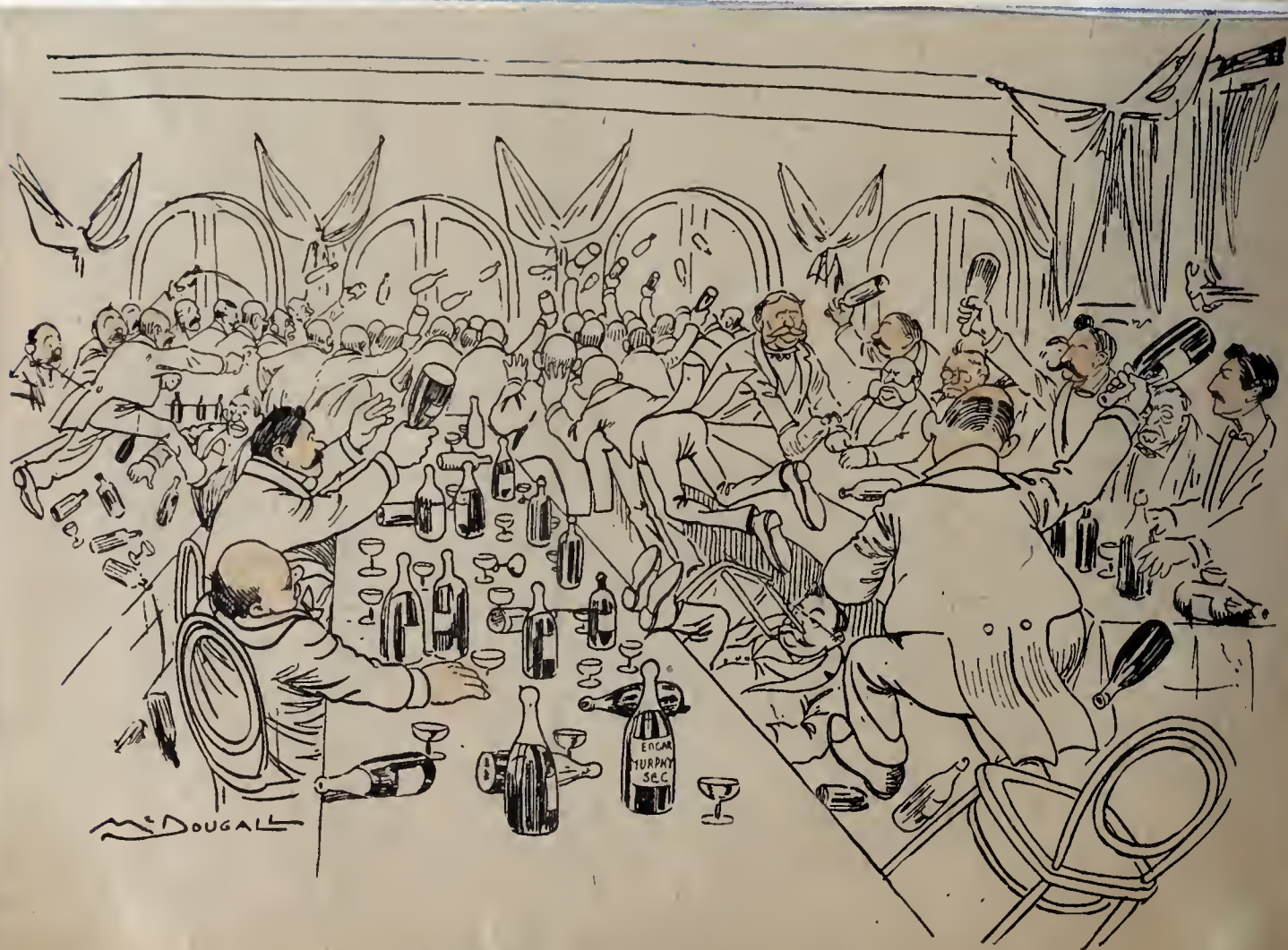


Matthew Stanley Quay at the time of his indictment for the misuse of public funds

Matthew Stanley Quay at day



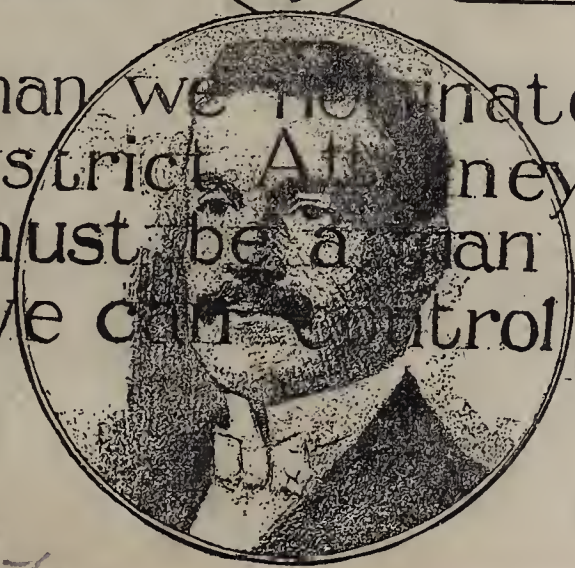
"Blankenburg!"

"What satisfaction can a sinful old man take in reminiscences?"

Enthusiasm became delirium

THE PLATFORM OF THE MACHINE

ISRAEL W. DURHAM. SAMUEL H. ASHBRIDGE. JAMES P. McNICHOL.



The man we nominate for District Attorney must be a man we can control — *Israel W. Durham.*

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PROROGUED

"The Legislature will adjourn June 27"

Pennsylvania's Government—Federal, State and Municipal